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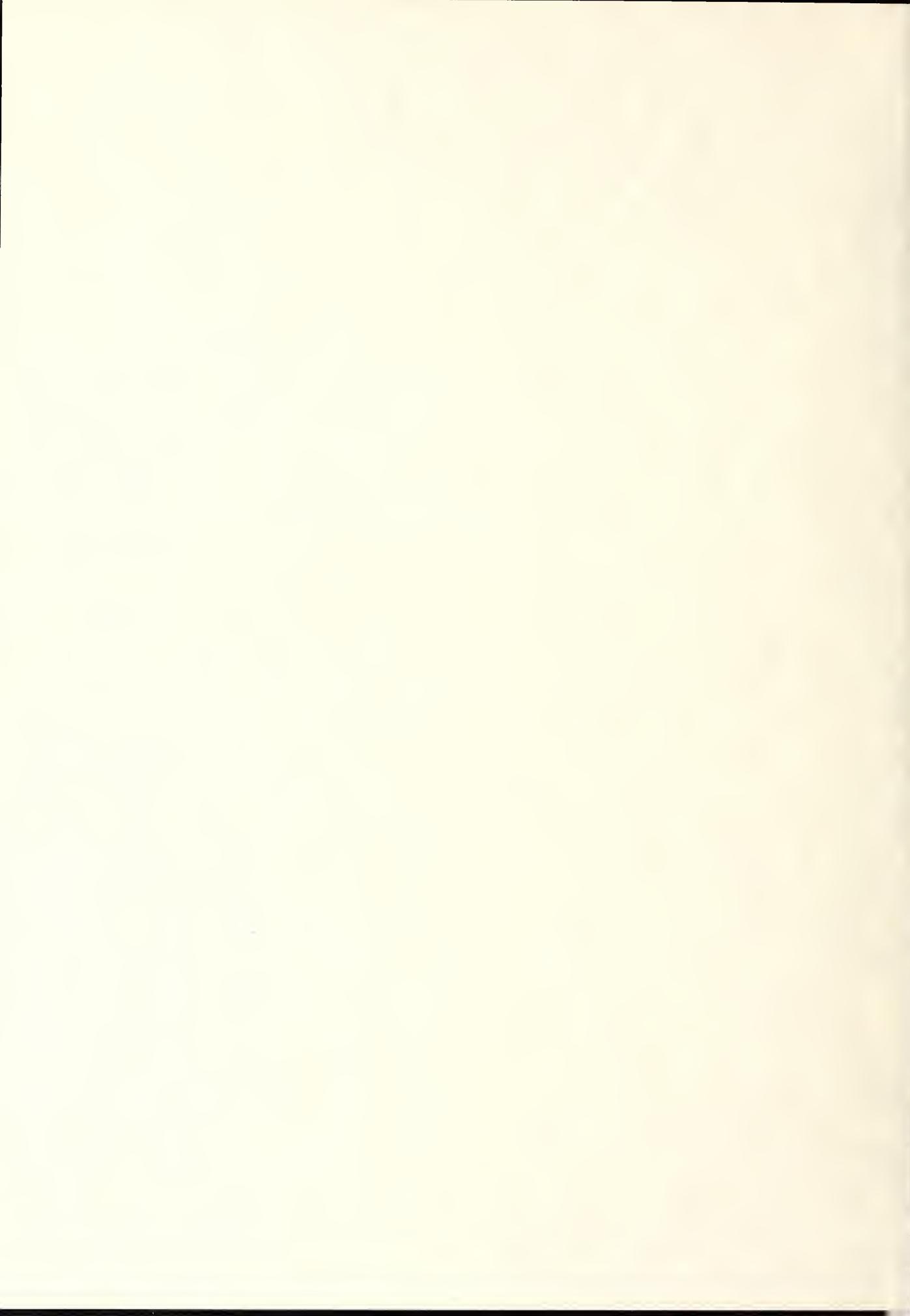
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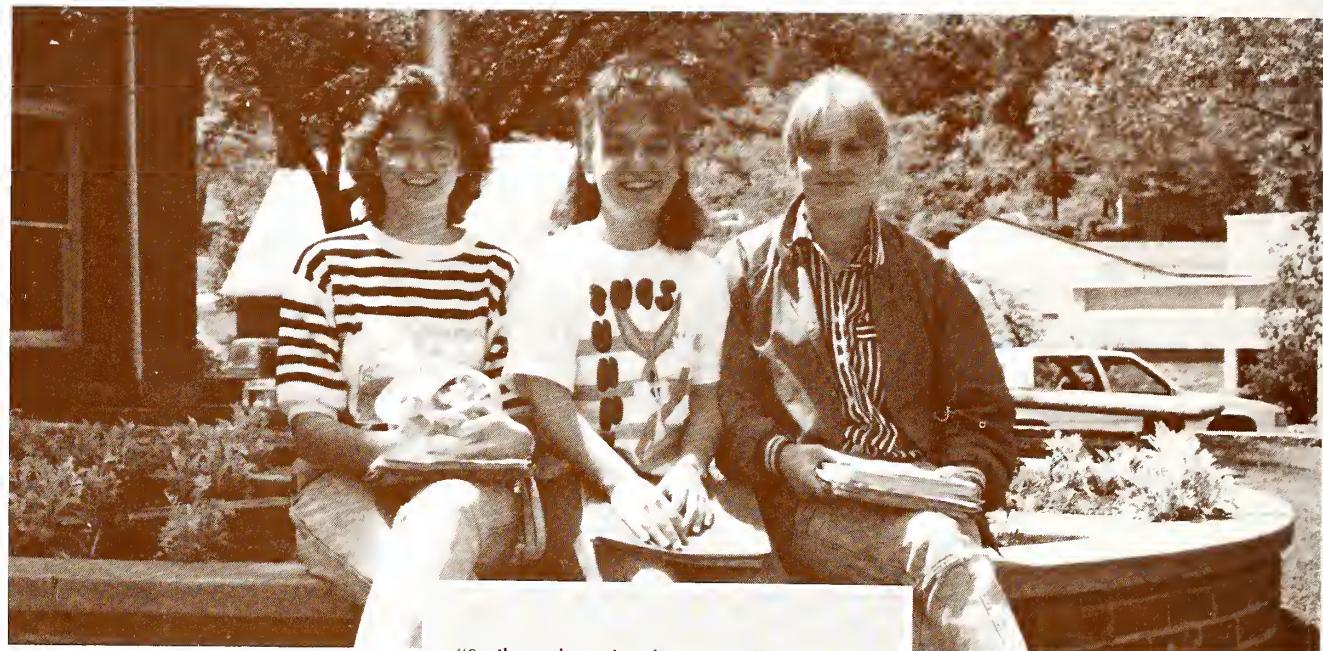
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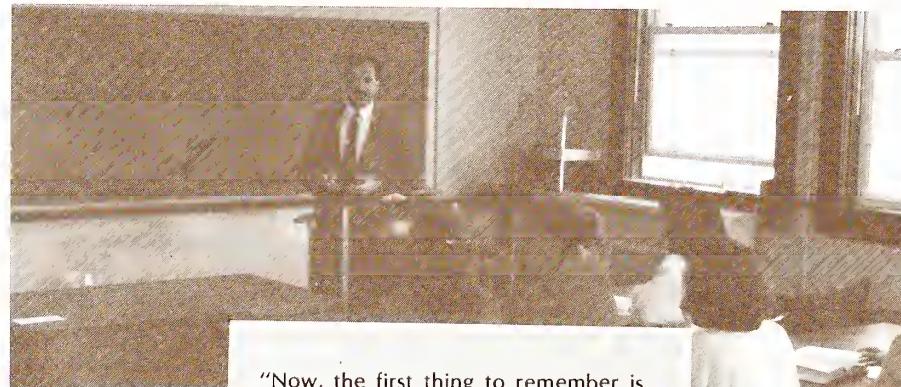
Pikeville



Pikeville College's Greatest Assets . . .



"Smile and maybe this guy will go away!"



"Now, the first thing to remember is that this is a blackboard."



"Why are you wearing a hockey mask and carrying an ax?"



"Class will begin as soon as someone turns on the lights."

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

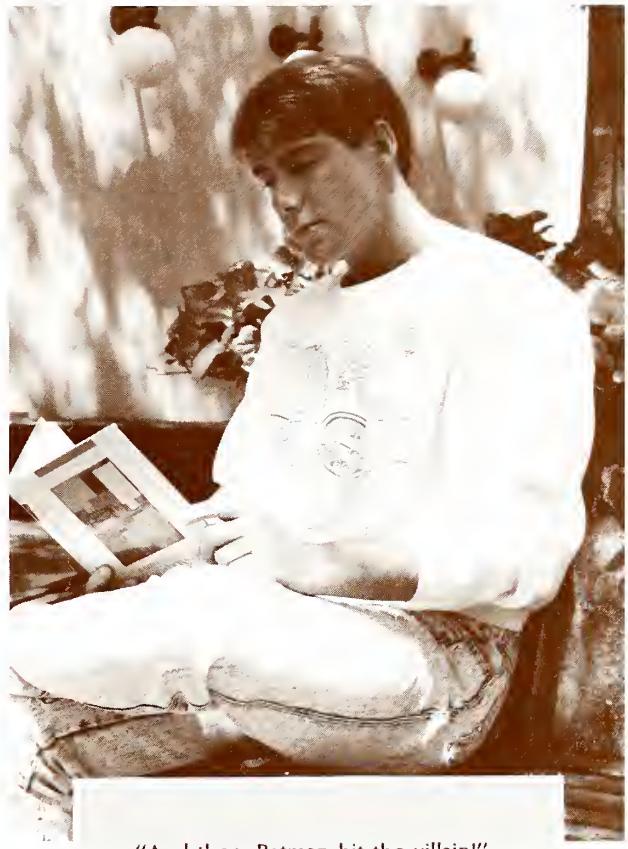
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"And this part, students, tastes best when cooked slowly for 2 hours at 210°.



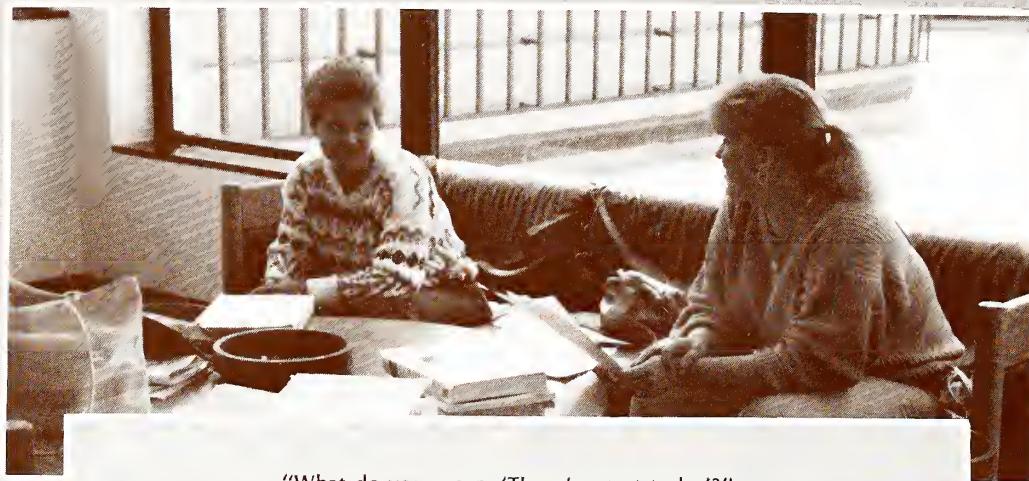
"And then, Batman hit the villain!"



"I'd rather be shopping!"



"Why are you guys mad at me? All I said was that we could use extra homework."



"What do you mean, 'There's a test today'?"



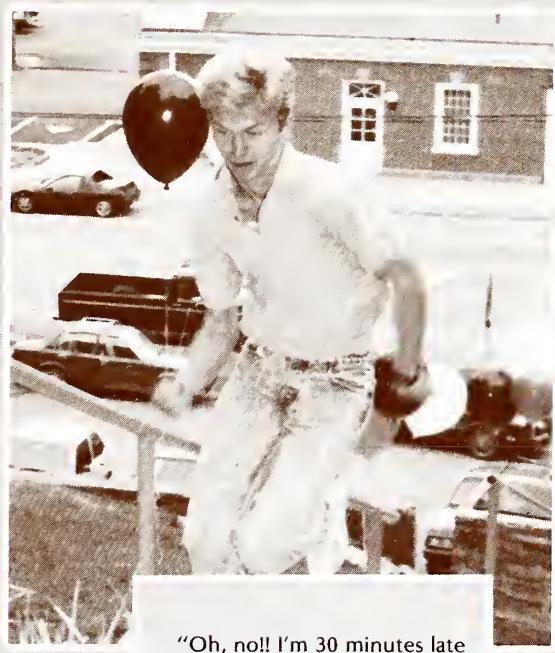
"Whatever you do, don't mention his plastic surgery!"



"Need any help, Peggy?"



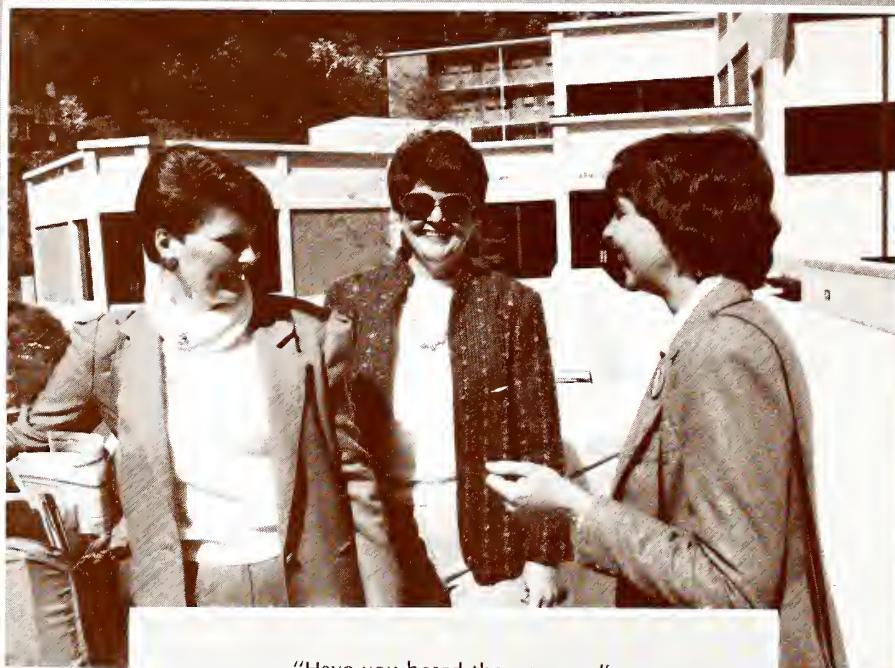
"I'm a little teapot . . . "



"Oh, no! I'm 30 minutes late
for my Chemistry final!"



"Smile! You're on Candid
Camera."



"Have you heard the one ... "



"Do you guys ever go to class?"



"Ho, Ho, Ho ... "



"Umm ... That was good!!"

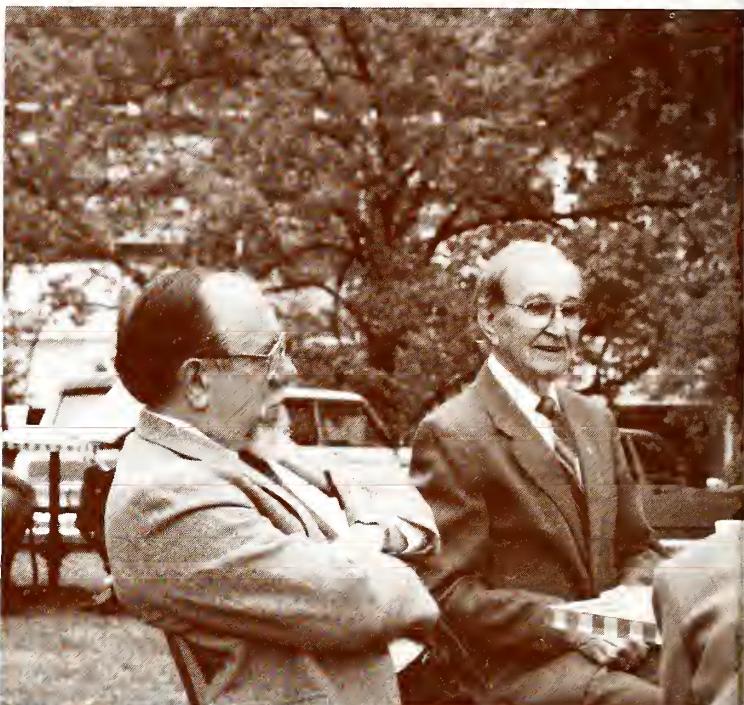
Graduation

Graduation is always an exciting time for all!



Art Show

Alumni

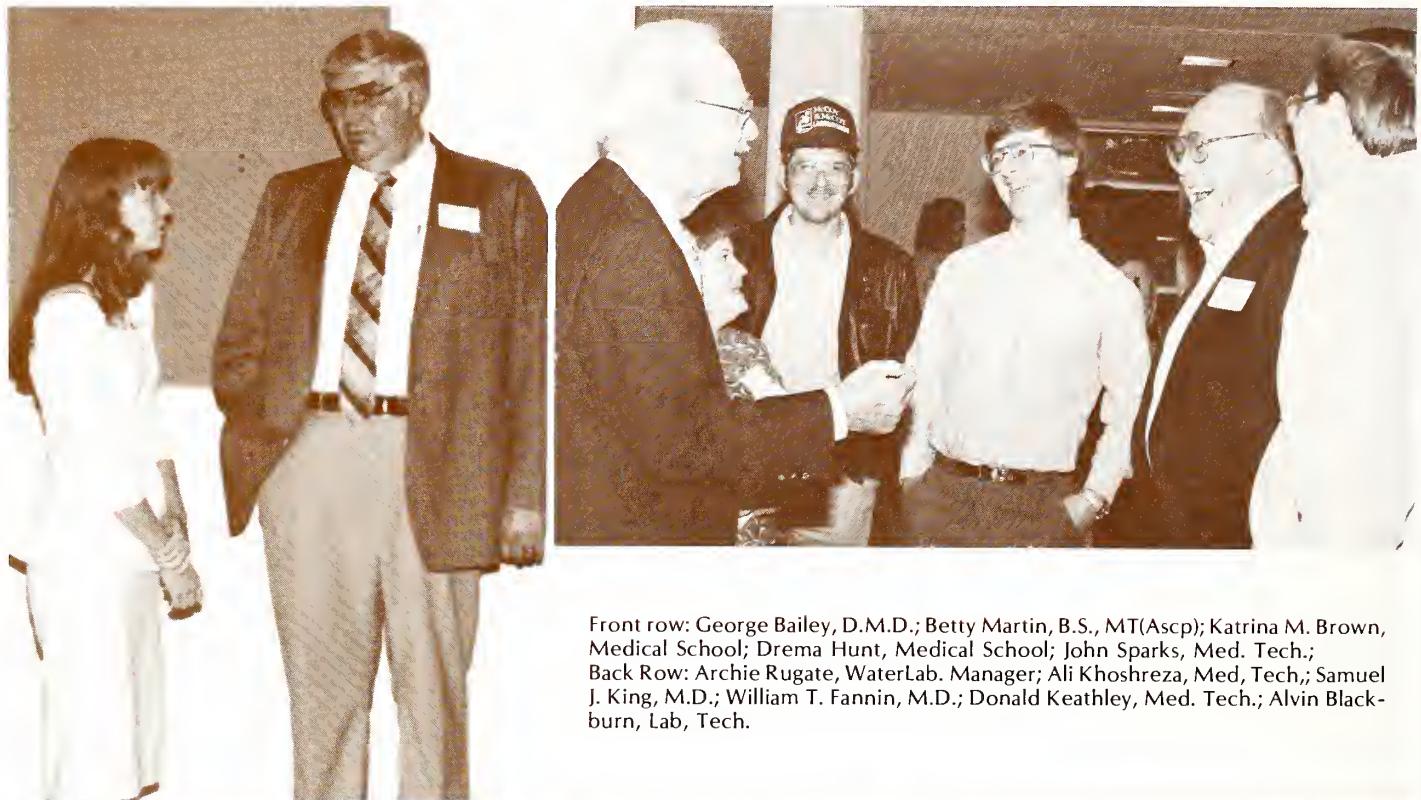


Weekend

Picnic



The Darlington Science Club



Front row: George Bailey, D.M.D.; Betty Martin, B.S., MT(Ascp); Katrina M. Brown, Medical School; Drema Hunt, Medical School; John Sparks, Med. Tech.;
Back Row: Archie Rughate, WaterLab. Manager; Ali Khoshreza, Med. Tech.; Samuel J. King, M.D.; William T. Fannin, M.D.; Donald Keathley, Med. Tech.; Alvin Blackburn, Lab. Tech.



Alumni Dinner



Awards of appreciation were presented to two returning professors: Dr. Maurice Bailey (above) and Dr. James Beard (right)

The Senior Awards Banquet





Congratulations

1. Rhetha Hunt was presented with the Rediford Damron Teacher Education Award in Secondary Education.
2. Linda Adkins was presented with the Rediford Damron Teacher Education Award in Elementary Education.
3. Zelda Hall was presented with the first grant-in-aid award by Delta Kappa Gamma.
4. Georgia Polly was awarded a \$1000 scholarship made in memory of 1985 graduate Christopher D. Johnson.



Commencement



Nineteen Hundred Eighty-Nine

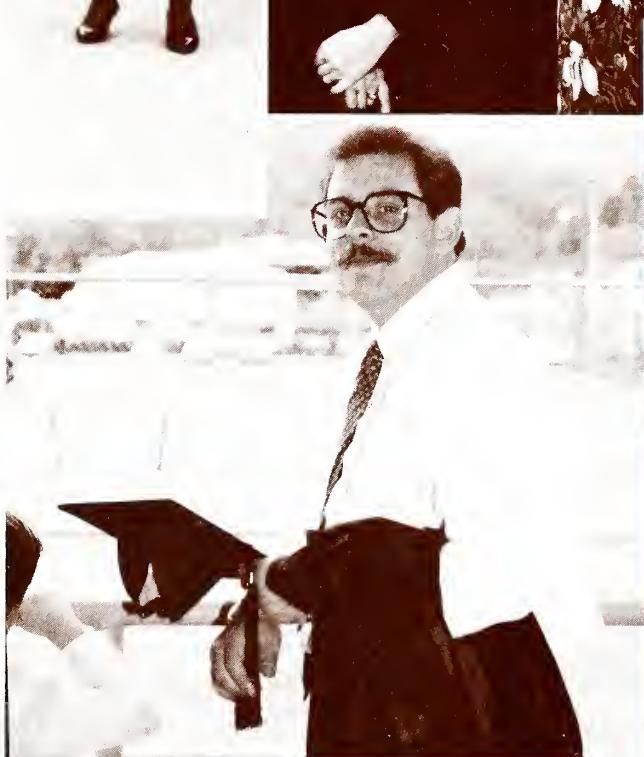
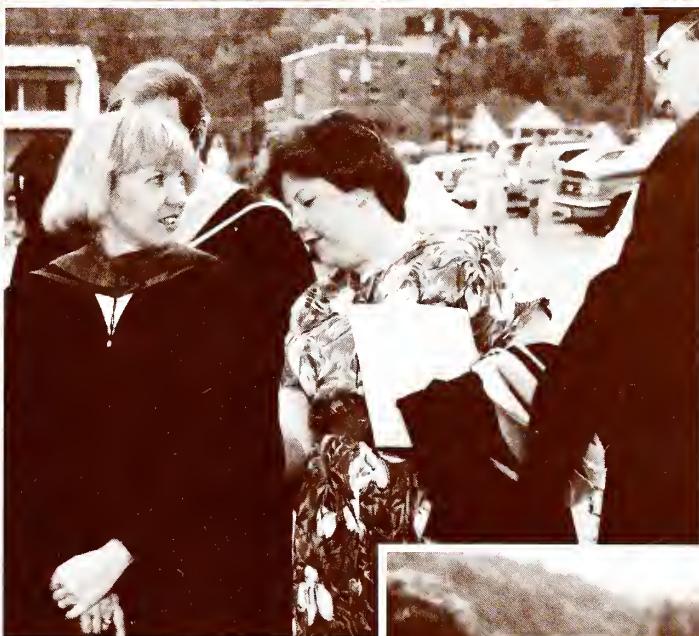
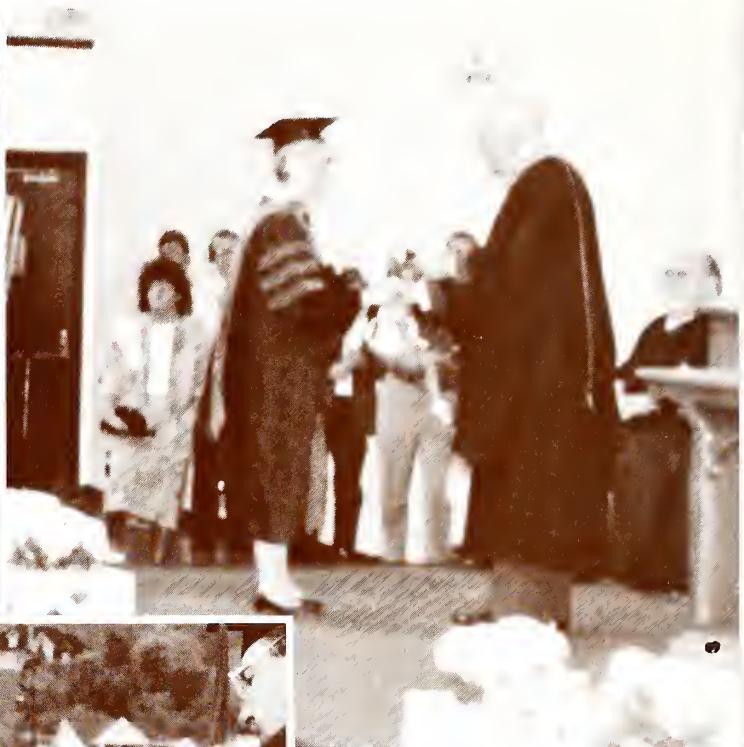


Joyful For Our Accomplishment . . .



Proud Of Our Degree And Family





The William Wade and Helen Record Walker Teaching Excellence Awards were presented to Dr. Lois Esham: first place and Dr. Frank Jacks (not pictured): second Place.

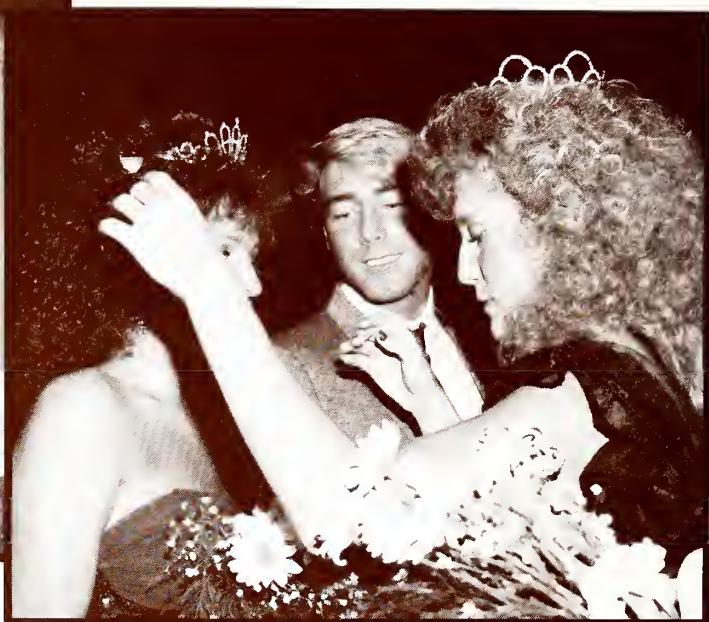
Activities

Pikeville College ... A place where memories are made.





**Lela Layne . . .
Homecoming Queen**



Homecoming



**Karissa Carter . . .
Senior**

**Rhonda Coleman . . .
Senior**

**Andriane Watson . . .
Senior**

Jennifer Johnson ...
Junior

Martha Ward ...
Junior

Renee Blair ...
Sophomore



1988



Kelly Gannon ...
Sophomore



Beth Banks ...
Freshman



Layne Briles ...
Freshman



Admit One
to Live Broadcast of
Comment on Kentucky
in Pikeville

Friday, August 26, 1988
Pikeville College
Chrisman Auditorium
6:00 pm ET



The Kentucky
Network



K.E.T. Visits Pikeville College

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Belinda Martin was chosen as Pikeville College's Mountain Laurel Representative.



1st row (L to r): Beth Banks, Teresa Cornett, Dewania Newsome, Teresa Stone
2nd row: Belinda Martin, Tina Adkins, Pres. Owens



Tina Adkins

Beth Banks

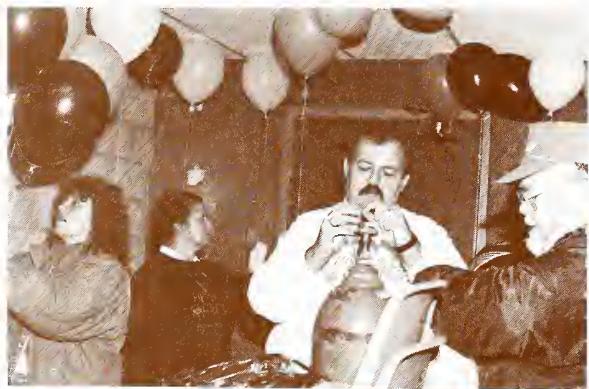
Teresa Cornett



Dewania Newsome

Teresa Stone

Founder's Day



The Pikeville College community celebrated Founder's Day, October 20, 1988 with a full range of activities to initiate a year-long centennial celebration. The day began with a picnic on the lawn near the Administration Building. Students, faculty, staff and visitors from the Pikeville community attended. A Founder's Day tradition was revived for the 99th birthday celebration — The "99" Step Run. The winners of the run were Blake Bentley, winner of the men's division, and Beverly Smallwood, the women's division winner. For the less "brave of heart" students, faculty, and staff staged "THE FOUNDER'S DAY FAIR." The fair featured booths sponsored by various groups on campus. All





activities were free, encouraging participation by everyone. Following the Founder's Day Fair, students enrolled in the Introduction to Theater class presented "Shakespeare Under the Trees", a series of recitations of Sonnets by William Shakespeare. A reception was held in the Weber Art Gallery to honor Salyersville artist John Whiticker. Mr. Whiticker had a display of watercolor paintings on display for the Founder's Day celebration. The Founder's Day dinner was held in the Pikeville College gym with approximately 275 people in attendance. Following dinner, President William H. Owens addressed the group outlining the plans for the centennial year. Jean Ritchie, an Appalachian folk-singer appeared in concert in Faith Chapel. Miss Ritchie, a native of Viper, Kentucky, in Perry County, presented a multi-media program of music and slides. The evening was capped off by the traditional "Lighting of the Campus", sponsored by the Student Government Association.



The entire day's events were taped by Kentucky Educational Television for a special broadcast on November 17, 1988, entitled "A Century of Service ... Pikeville College." The Founder's Day celebration continued on Friday evening with a dance sponsored by the Student Government Association. The Pikeville College Student Government Association hosted a picnic lunch for the campus community on Saturday, October 22. The entire campus community joined in celebrating the 99th birthday of Pikeville College, which was a fitting kickoff for a year-long celebration of a century of service to the people of Eastern Kentucky.





Spring



Formal





Queen ... Cathy Habern and Jennifer Newsome



Tina Adkins and Renee Blair



Valerie Bentley and Stephanie Williamson



Missy Ables and Kelly Gannon

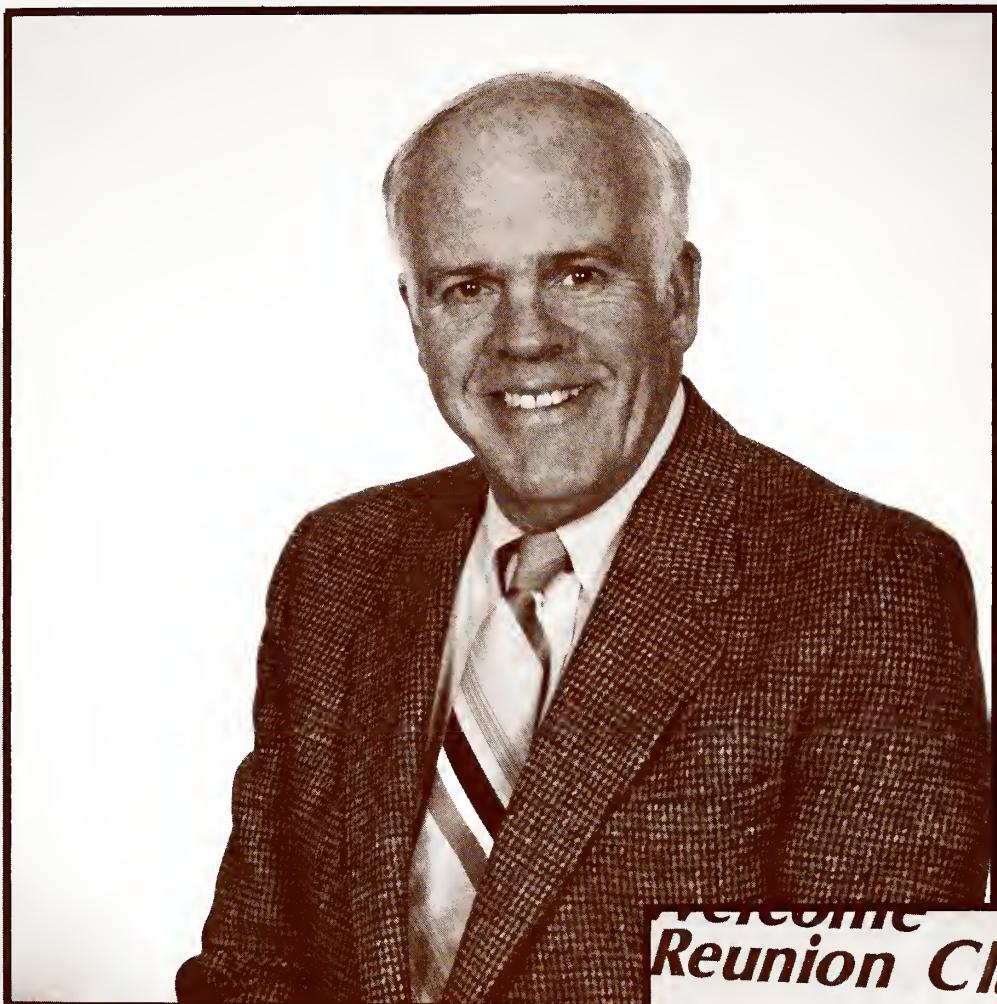
Administration

Dean Whittle and all of the Administrative staff are always willing to lend a helping hand.

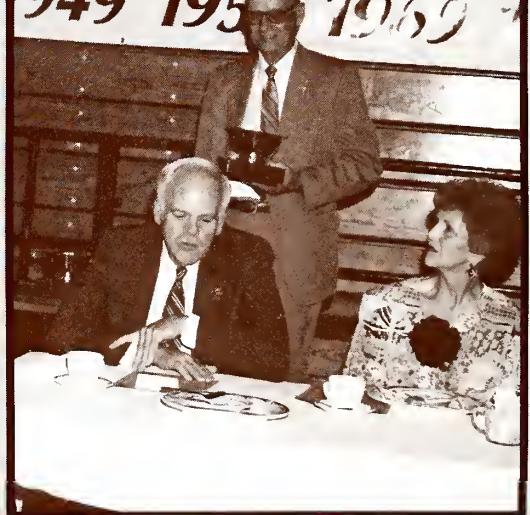


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President . . . William H. Owens



Reunion Classes
1949 1951 1969



Dean Of College . . . Charles Whittle



Dean Of Students . . . Jerry Waddell



Director Of External Affairs ... Edith Walker



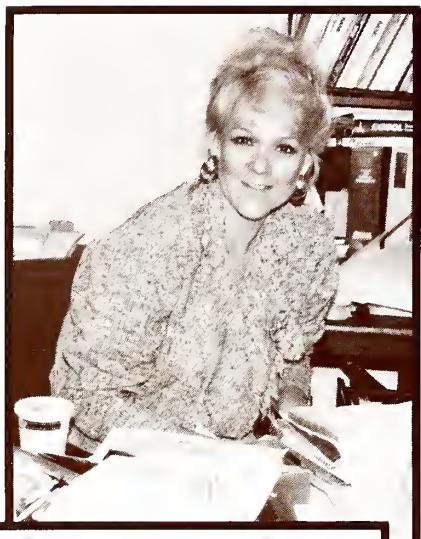
Treasurer ... Leslie Combs



Faculty

"Learn, But learn from the learned."





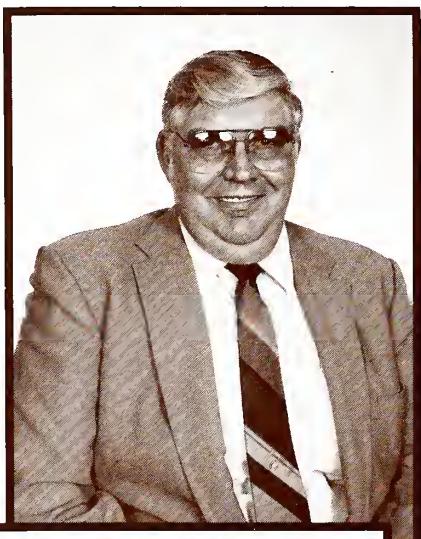
Jeanne Arnett



Carol Baker



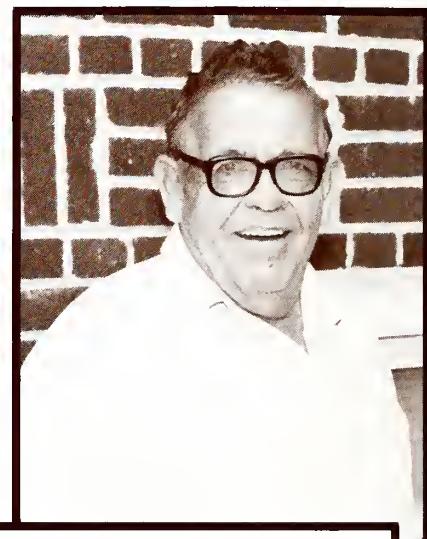
Jerrilyn Brown



Glenn Brown



Mary Brown



Paul Butcher

“But teach high thought . . . and love of truth and all that makes a man.”

Alfred Lord Tennyson.



John Cade



Jim Andy Caudill



Ralph Christensen



Peggy Davis



Elizabeth Dowdy





Lois Esham



Kathleen Evans



Celia Fish



Janice Ford



Carol Grizzard



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Arnold Grudin



Embrey Howson



Carol Hunt



Frank Jacks



Aphrodite Jones



Debby Keen



Pat Kowalok



Brigitte LaPresto



David Leventhal



Laurie Lindberg



Gene Lovel



Robert Mayfield



Brenda Maynard



Nancy Meyer



Tim Norris



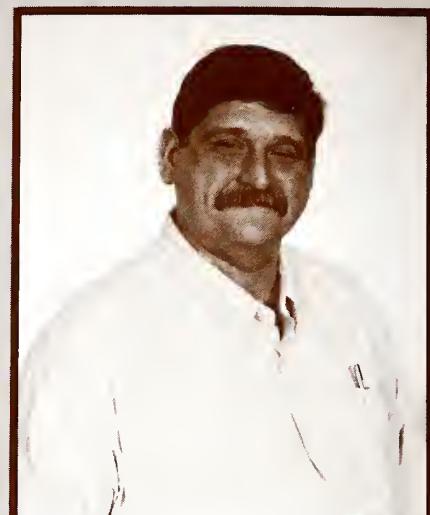
Joan Nucifora



Howard Roberts



John Rupley



John Scott



Candi Smith



Pamela Stumbo



Ed Wakefield



Marlene Waller

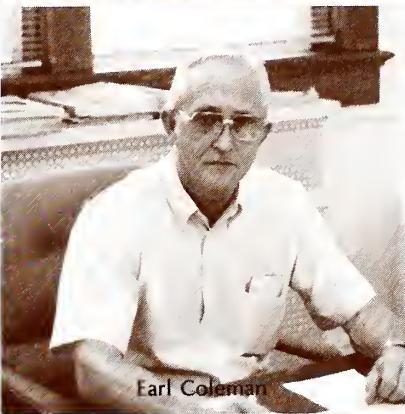


Ben Ward

Adm. Staff . . .



Phil Blake



Earl Coleman



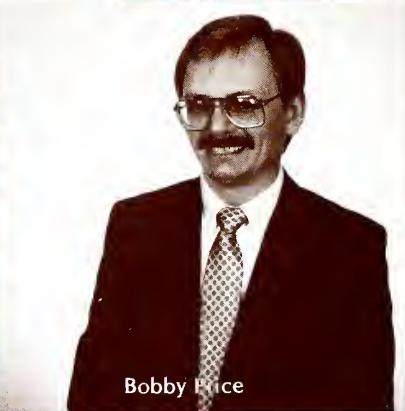
Ellen Furby



Renee Little



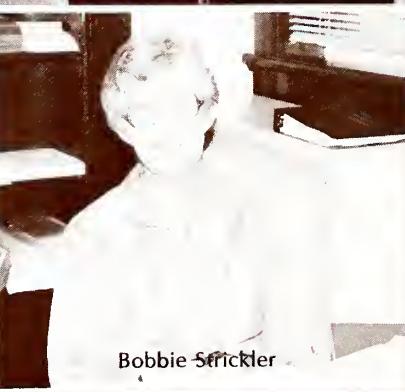
Vicki Kell



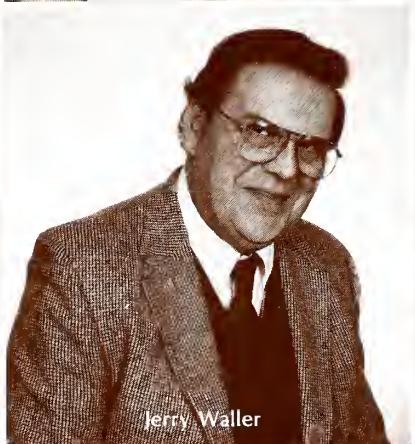
Bobby Price



John Sanders



Bobbie Strickler



Jerry Waller

Adm. Support Staff . . .



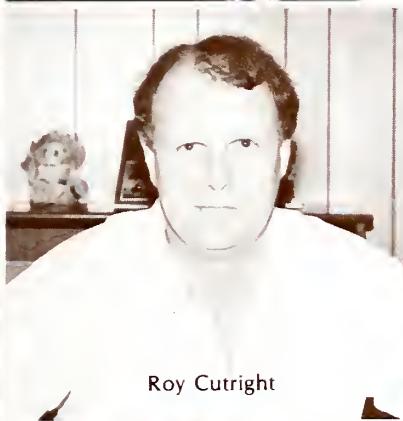
John B.



Dorisa Burgess



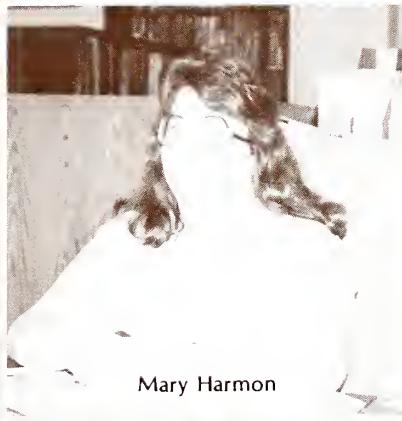
Tiffany Coleman



Roy Cutright



Reta Fields



Mary Harmon



Sherrie Miller



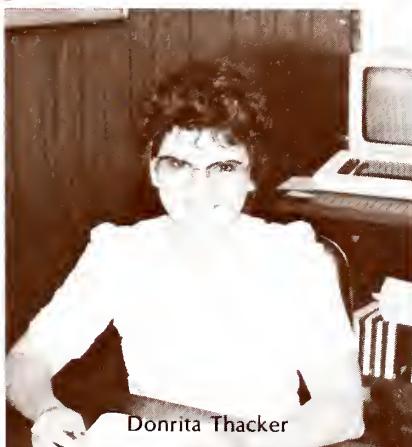
Sandy Mims



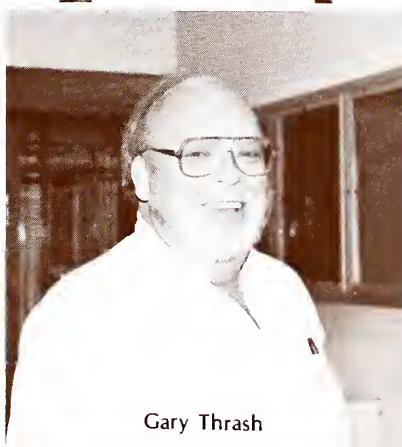
Nadine Preston



Betty Taylor



Donrita Thacker



Gary Thrash

Clerical



Peggy Anderson



June Bertrand



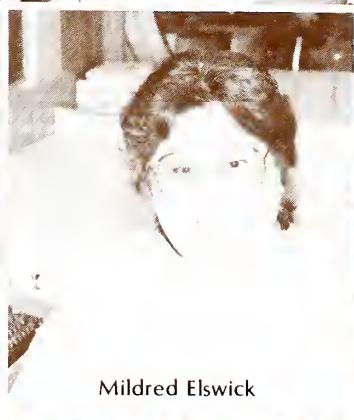
La Blair



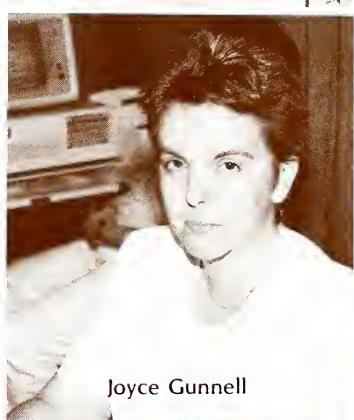
Fairy Coleman



Carol Derry



Mildred Elswick



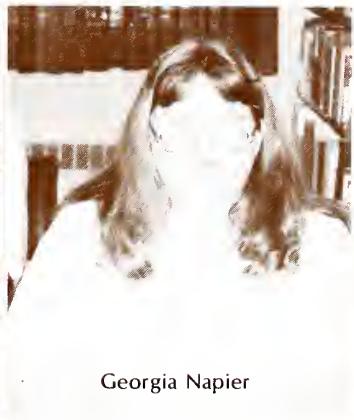
Joyce Gunnell



Eunice Lawson



Carolyn Miller



Georgia Napier



Eunice Robinette

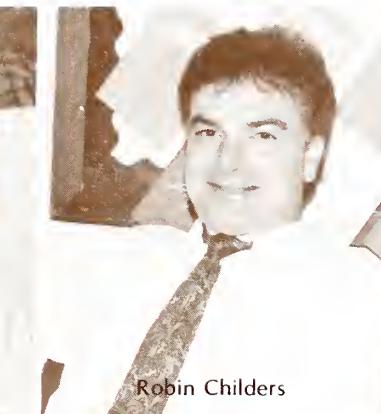


Jeraleen Stu



Lucinda White

Federal Programs



Georgia Freeboro





Whether At Work Or Play ...



Pikeville College Is At Its Best!!





Organizations

Pikeville College Students like to get involved.



Academic



1st row — James Hensley; Mascot, L.P.

2nd row — Melinda Obenshain; Debbie Sellards; Fred Center; Denise Taulbee; Penny Greenwalt

3rd row — Dawn Pinson; Rynnae Majakey

4th row — Dr. Nancy Meyer, Advisor

Team



Most Valuable Player (Division I) — James Hensley



Most Valuable Player (Division II) — Melinda Oben



Most Improved Player — Dawn Pinson



1988-1989 OFFICERS

Front: Stan Tackett, Historian; 2nd row: Cyndi Hobbs, Reporter; John Hunt, President; 3rd row: Judy Webb, Vice President; Robin Lamb, Secretary; Carl Lafferty, Software Librarian; Back row: Debra Pinson, Treasurer; Glenn Miller, S.G.A. Representative.



Left to Right: Warl Chapman, LeAnn Chapman, Paul Keen, Glenn Miller, Carl Lafferty, Robin Lamb, Danny Forsyth, Retha Hunt, Debra Pinson, Judy Webb, John Hunt, Debby Keen, Cyndi Hobbs, Wendell Adams, Stan Tackett.

Keen Rice



IBM Trip

Left to Right: Front Row: Cyndi Hobbs, Robin Lamb, Stan Tackett, Danny Forsyth, Joyce Charles; Back Row: Brian Kiser, Bryon Baldridge, Carl Lafferty, Debby Keen, Glenn Miller, Mark Charles, Leslie White.



Left to Right: Leslie White, Joyce Charles, Mard Charles, Bryon Baldridge, Carl Lafferty, Debby Keen, Glenn Miller, Stan Tackett, Danny Forsyth, Cyndi Gobbs, Brian Kiser.

Computer Club

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Phi Beta Lambda is a business organization for college students to grow professionally in business and to learn from each other. This years group enjoyed many activities and earned several state and national awards. Sponsors: Howard Roberts and Pamela Stumbo.



Renate Stingl,
Secretary



(L to R): Sitting — Zelda Hall, President; Kitty Jennings, V. Pres.; Georgia Polly, SGA Rep.; Tammy Fite, Treas.; Clare Day.
Standing — Mike Ratliff; Miss Candace Smith; Dr. Lois Esham; Randy Ball; Mr. Glenn Brown; Stephanie Williamson; Debbie Sellards; Anna Preece.



Melinda Lynch,
Reporter



The fall outing was enjoyed by everyone, especially the children!

Two former professors
were welcomed back!



(L to R): Zelda Hall, Pres.; Dr. James Beard; and Dr. Maurice Bailey



Mr. Brown
enjoys the
Christmas
party!



The Science Club is proud of the tree decorated for the Homecoming Dance.



The Science Club hosted the Alumni Dinner.



Science Club

Organizations (Not Pictured).

S.G.A.

A message From S.G.A.

Dear Student Body:

First, we would like to thank everyone who made the 1988-89 year so very successful. S.G.A. — an organization for the students, by the students.

As we look back on this year, we remember several of our most successful activities. First, there was Founder's Day, when it seemed the entire college community gathered around the "flag pole" to begin P.C.'s centennial. Then, there was the excitement of Homecoming, a time to reflect back on old friends and years past.

However, Spring Formal, with its "Black and White ballroom scene" finished the year with elegance and grace! And finally, we would like to wish the 1989-90 S.G.A. executive council much success in its endeavors for the coming school year. We owe much thanks to many members of this council which helped make this year such a success.

Thank you,
Russell Damron, President
Stephanie Williamson, Vice President
Anita Thacker, Treasurer
Dwayne Anderson, Secretary

Phi Eta Sigma:

Phi Eta Sigma began the 1988-89 school year with the election of new officers. The elections were as follows:

President	Phillip Ratliff
Vice-President	Lana Justice
Secretary	Charles Christopher Coleman
Historian	Cheryl Gilliam
Treasurer	Stephanie Williamson
Senior Advisor	Judy Webb

On October 14-16, the Pikeville College chapter sent a group to represent itself at the National Convention of Phi Eta Sigma in Akron, Ohio. The group possessed the dual distinctions of being the largest team of representatives and representing the smallest member college. At the convention, a new constitution was drawn up for the organization, and the Pikeville College representatives took prominent parts in its creation. The convention went well, and a good time was had by all. Shortly after the convention, Embry Howson was forced to resign as faculty advisor to Phi Eta Sigma after years of service due to medical reasons. Dr. Ralph Christensen was elected to replace Dr. Howson, and took part in the Spring induction banquet which added thirteen new members to Phi Eta Sigma.

Social Science:

The Social Science Club began the 1988-89 school year with the election of new officers. The elections were as follows:

President	Michael Sisco
Vice-President	Scott Loudermelt
Secretary	Sharon Yates
Treasurer	Melinda Obenschain
S.G.A. representative	David Hall
Historian	Cathy Derry
Senior Advisor	Brian Addington
Advisor	Dr. Nancy Meyer

On November 6, the Pikeville chapter conducted a president's forum. This organization also sponsored a "Alcohol Awareness" Week, which featured a special speaker, Karen Petry, who spoke on "Alcohol Abuse in the Family." During the year, they sold stockings and decorated a tree for the Homecoming Dance. The success of this new clubs first year can be contributed to the outstanding officers and advisor.

Seniors

Christine Deaton and Jennifer Skeens talk as everyone enjoys a break from studies at the Student Christmas Party.



Brian Addington
Kingsport, TN



Alfreda T. Adkins
Shelbiana, KY



Linda B. Adkins
Fishtrap, KY



Mike Ailiff
S. Williamson, KY



Jackie Bailey
LeBurn, KY



Angela Bartley
Pikeville, KY



Beverly Bentley
Neon, KY



Rebecca Bartley
Pikeville, KY



Linda Bartrum
Martin, KY





Richard E. Bentley
Elkhorn City, KY

Thelma Blair
Lenore, WV

Jennie Bowling
Jenkins, KY



Michelle Boyd
Vansant, VA

Charles Brown
Toler, KY

Janet Bryant
Shelby Gap, KY



Renee Buchanan
Steele, KY

Melissa Bush
Betsy Layne, KY

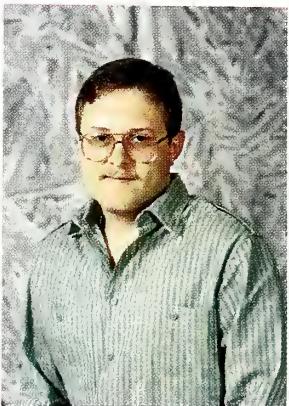
Kelli Cantrell
Pikeville, KY

Karissa Carter
Pikeville, KY



Cathy Coleman
Elkhorn City, KY

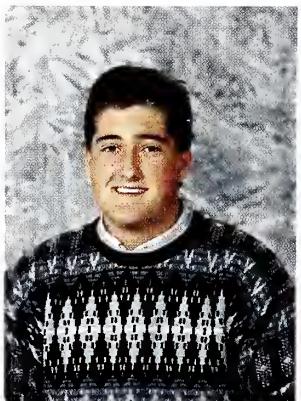
Rhonda Coleman
Dorton, KY



Juanita Collier
Kite, KY

John Collins
Pikeville, KY

Stafford R. Damron
Pikeville, KY



Katrina Davis
Banner, KY

Clare Day
Prestonsburg, KY



Christine Deaton
Paintsville, KY

Deborah DeRossett
Prestonsburg, KY

Roger DeRossett
Prestonsburg, KY



Lisa Dotson
Pikeville, KY



Craig-Michael Clay gives Peggy Anderson a hand with
setting up for Founder's Day Activities.



Tonya Eads
Harold, KY



Pat Fergus
Matewan, WV

Tamela Fite
Toler, KY

Sharon Fuller
Steele, KY

Cheryl Gilliam
Pikeville, KY



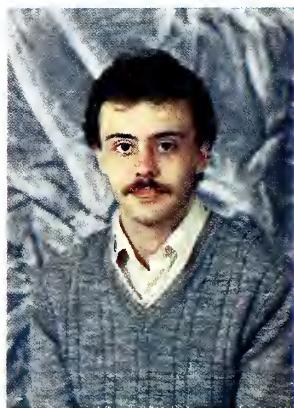
Pamela Hackney
Grundy, VA



Tamela Hall
Speight, KY

Zelda Hall
Etty, KY

Peggy Hannah
Delbarton, WV



Cynthia Hawkins
Elkhorn City, KY

James Hensley
Piso, KY

Corene Holbrook
Mayking, KY



James Honaker
Elkhorn City, KY

Retha Hunt
Belfry, KY

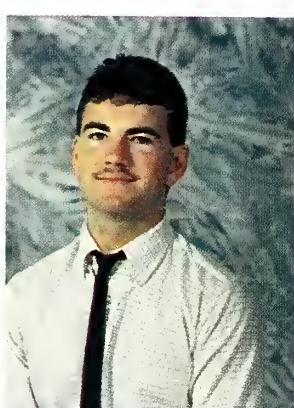
John Hunt II
Belfry, KY



Carolyn Hylton
Belfry, KY

Kitty Jennings
Virgie, KY

Lisa Johnson
Pikeville, KY

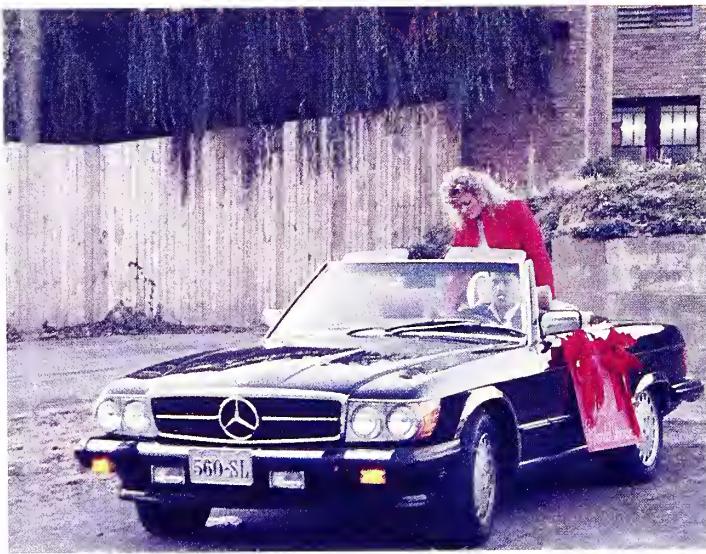


Louise Johnson
Deane, KY

Susan Johnson
Pikeville, KY

Donald Jones
Pt. Pleasant, WV

Seniors Do More



Rhonda Coleman, Homecoming senior attendant, prepares for Pikeville's Christmas Parade.

At Right: Bonnie Lawson casually looks at an art exhibit in the Weber Art Gallery.



Ron Powell gets advice from Sharon Maynard and Dwayne Anderson on "how to light a candle".



Susan Patton participates in the reciting of Shakespeare on the Lawn as part of Pikeville College's 99th Founder's Day.

Than Just Study



Belinda Martin attends a reception at the Presidents and Mrs. Owens' home for the Mountain Laurel Candidates.

Anita Thacker and Angie Smith do a little gossiping with Howard Roberts and Rita Fields.



Lana Justice
Phyllis, KY



Maudie Justice
Phyllis, KY

Shelia Justice
Pikeville, KY

Michelle Kilger
Pikeville, KY



Carl Lafferty
Prestonsburg, KY

Lela Layne
Betsy Layne, KY

Melinda Lynch
Pikeville, KY



Belinda Martin
Printer, KY

Patricia Martin
Elkhorn City, KY



Gerald Osborne guards a Cumberland player during Pikeville game at Williamsburg, KY.



Kimberly Maynard
Pikeville, KY



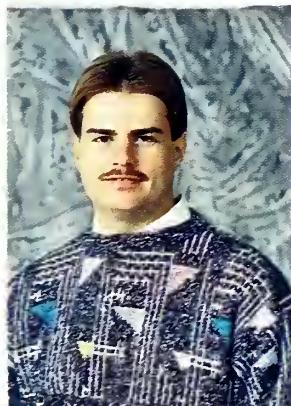
Pamela McClanahan
Kipper, KY



Chris Miller
Shelbiana, KY

Leah Moore
Lovely, KY

Theresa Moore
McDowell, KY



Mark Mullins
Pikeville, KY

Greg Napier
Virgie, KY

Rebecca Newsome
Pikeville, KY

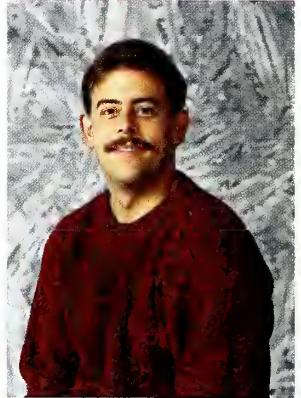
Tammy Noble
Minnie, KY



Royetta Owens
Canada, KY

Rhoda Page
Price, KY

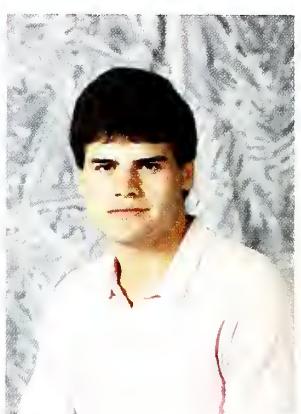
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Pikeville, KY



Theresa Potter
Elkhorn City, KY

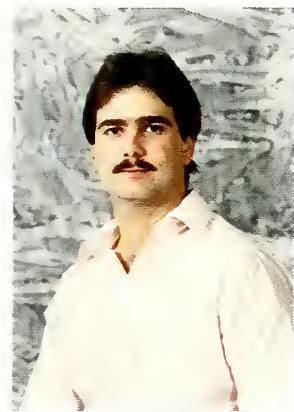
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Rock Tavern, NY

Audrey Presley
Pikeville, KY



Vicki Ratliff
Garner, KY

Jerry Ray
Pikeville, KY



C. Neil Robinson
Pikeville, KY

Tammy Robinson
Williamson, WV

Tamera Runyon
Pikeville, KY



Mary Scalf
Varney, KY

Charlotte Scott
Pikeville, KY

Jacqulin Shenefield
Pikeville, KY



Tracie Sheppard
Lenore, WV

Mary Ann Sisco
Pikeville, KY

Jennifer Skeens
W. Prestonsburg, KY

Kimberlea Skeens
Pikeville, KY



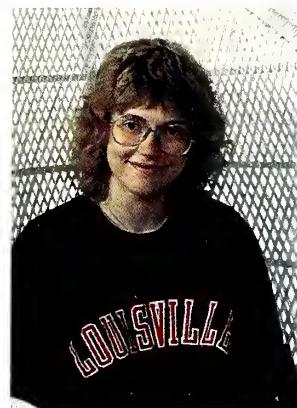
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Freeburn, KY



Elaine Smith
Matewan, WV

Betty Stapleton
Mouthcard, KY

Carl Stiltner
Steele, KY



Renate Stingl
Pikeville, KY

Theresa Stone
Shelbiana, KY



Leah Strader
Feds Creek, KY

Betty Tackett
McDowell, KY

Anita Thacker
Phelps, KY



Jenny Thacker
Pikeville, KY

Hope Thomas
Prestonsburg, KY

Michelle Tolliver
Jamboree, KY



Tammy Tussey
S. Williamson, KY

Mary Warrick
Millstone, KY

Adriane Watson
Pikeville, KY

Dwanna Williamson
Lick Creek, Ky



Stephanie Williamson
Pikeville, Ky



Lela Layne and Belinda Martin take a break from dancing at this years Homecoming Dance held November 20, 1988 at the college gym with a theme of Winter Wonderland.



Seniors



Glenda Adkins
Pikeville, Ky

James Bentley
Shelbiana, KY

Joyce Charles
Pikeville, KY



Diana Davis
Lookout, KY

Regina Hall
Neon, KY

Caroline Harlow
Cromona, KY



Mike Johnson
Teaberry, KY

Craig Lapresto
Pikeville, KY

Susan Patton
Shelbiana, KY



Willia Phillips
Elkorn City, KY

Kenwettia Ramey
Shelby Gap, KY

Tammy Robinson
Williamson, WV

Seniors

Deborah Sellards
Stanville, KY

Starla Stone
Hazard, KY

Theresa Stone
Shelbiana, KY



Seniors Who Are Not Pictured:

Timothy Adkins
Virgie, KY

Sandra Coleman
Pikeville, KY

Kimberly B. Lake
Dana, KY

Glenette L. Parsley
Pinsonfork, KY

Myrtle Alley
Crum, WV

Movina C. Cornett
Hueysville, KY

Lana Land
Etty, KY

Lucille G. Parsons
Shelbiana, KY

Jerry Barrowman Jr.
Pikeville, KY

Terry L. Curry
Belfry, KY

Bonnie L. Lawson
Pikeville, KY

David M. Raliff
Pikeville, KY

Tammy Bates
Melvin, KY

Donna C. Feilds
Freeburn, KY

Jeana R. Layne
Belfry, KY

Karen S. Robinson
Dorton, KY

Nancy L. Belcher
Grundy, VA

Lisa C. Ford
Canada, KY

Lori G. Letton
Prestonsburg, KY

Walterene O. Rutherford
Robinson Creek, KY

Tonya J. Blackburn
Pikeville, KY

Jennifer Greene
Pikeville, KY

Jerry L. Little
Melvin, KY

Larry Rutherford
Robinson Creek, KY

Joyce A. Blankenship
Majestic, KY

Diane Greer
Pikeville, KY

Jon W. Looney
Elkorn City, KY

Gregory D. Scott
Stone, KY

Gwendolyn Britton
Hellier, KY

Darlene Hager
Ransom, KY

Melinda G. Looney
Vansant, VA

Sherry L. Shelton
Printer, KY

Dinah Brown
Raccoon, KY

Ricky Halcomb
Hindman, KY

Judy M. Mapes
Phelps, KY

Rebecca L. Shortridge
Vansant, VA

Darrell E. Castle
Harold, KY

Sandra Hall
Pinetop, KY

Vicki L. Maxie
Thornton, KY

Mary F. Slone
Canada, KY

Craig-Michael Clay
Goody, KY

Lisa M. Halliwell
Williamson, WV

Charles G. May
Stone, KY

Sabrina Jo Smallwood
Jenkins, KY

Elaine E. Clevinger
Grundy, VA

Lynorris L. Hayes
Mousie, KY

Donna D. May
Shelbiana, KY

Kimberly D. Smith
Lovely, KY

Gary T. Clevinger
Pikeville, KY

Abbie Henry
Pikeville, KY

Bobby C. Maynard
Emma, KY

Jeri R. Sword
Dwale, KY

Freda K. Clifton
Pikeville, KY

Charles Holland
Lookout, KY

Sandra L. McCoy
Pikeville, KY

Jennifer Thacker
Phyllis, KY

John E. Cochran
Lillington, NC

Susan Huffman
Pikeville, KY

Christopher A. McHale
Paintsville, KY

Amy L. Thompson
Pikeville, KY

Virginia H. Cochran
Toler, KY

James Huffman III
Pikeville, KY

Connie D. McKinney
Phelps, KY

Jennie B. Thompson
Pikeville, KY

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Paul Keene
Tallmadge, OH

Rodney W. Nelson
Auxier, KY

Michelle Tolliver
Jamboree, KY

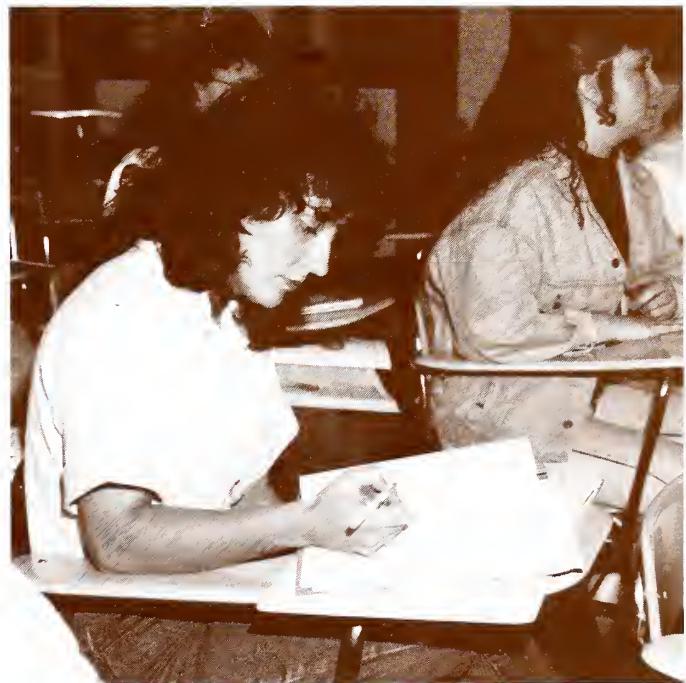
Janie L. Coleman
Pikeville, KY

Bethe A. (Hall) Kludt
Wheelwright, KY

Penny M. Nichols
Varney, KY

Emma L. Vanover
Prestonsburg, KY

Underclassmen



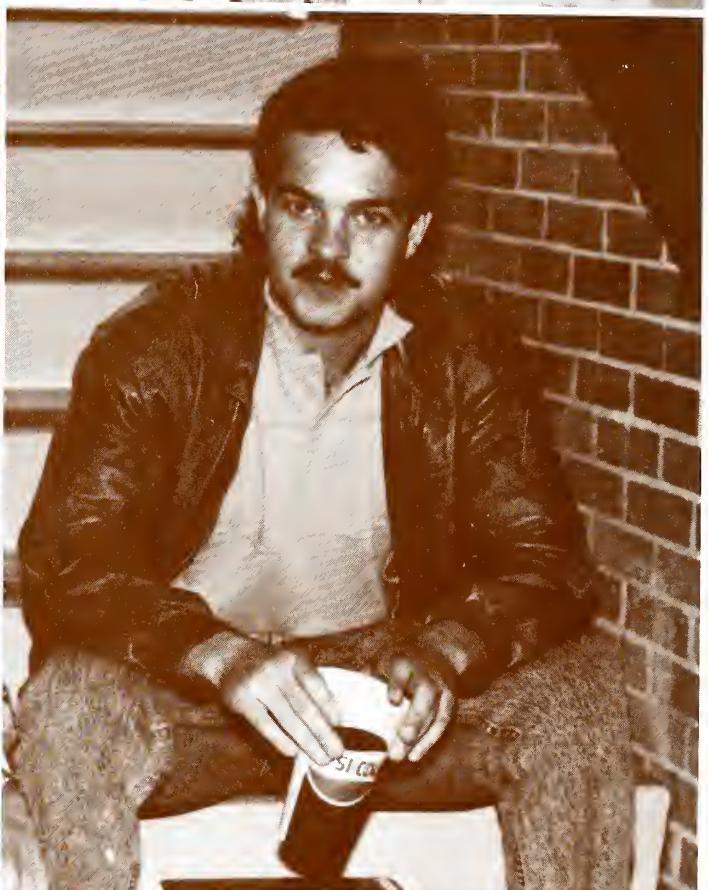
JoAnn looks over her notes while listening to the lecture.

Juniors

Melissa Ables
Susan Akers
Carol Anderson



Dwayne Anderson



Randall Ball



Chris Coleman
Letina Coleman
Raymond Ferrell



Juniors



Edwin Franklin
Felicia Fuller
Julie Garris



Valerie Hensley
Cindy Hobbs
Lori Howard



Wanda Johnson
Garlene Lawson
Mary Little



Nancy Logan
George Marcum
Larry Meade

Juniors

Bill Moseley
Georgia Polly
Duane Porter



Rose Prater
Delilah Rice
Priscilla Richmond



Janet Shepard



Angela Smith



Juniors



Trisha Smith
Stan Tackett
David Tackett



Brian Tussey
Sherry Visingardi
Martha Ward



Donna Watts
Judy Webb
Darrel Williams



Lisa Wolford
Sharlene Wolford
Reta Young

Sophomores

Tammy Adkins
Jerondia Bartley
Mia Bartley



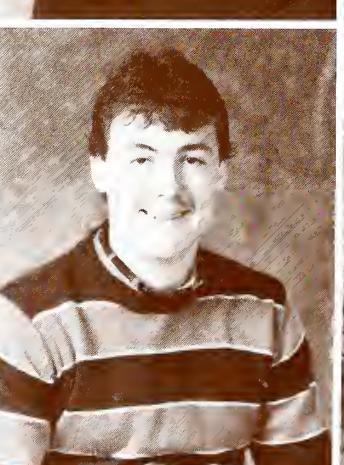
Renee Blair
Kelli Bryson
Jondra Coleman



Johnny Conn Jr.
Cathy Derry
Cammy Dotson



Kirby Easterling
Crystal Epling
Mike Greer



Sophomores



Amy Hamilton
Zelena Harmon
Lisa Hess



Regina Holbrook
Shawn Hunt
Andrea Johnson



Bonita Johnson



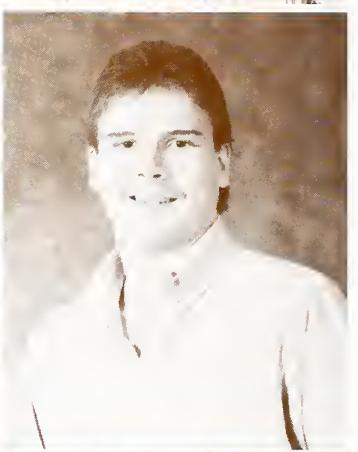
Patty Johnson

Sophomores

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Steven Jones
Brian Kiser



Shirley Leedy
Sharon Maynard
Eddie McCoy



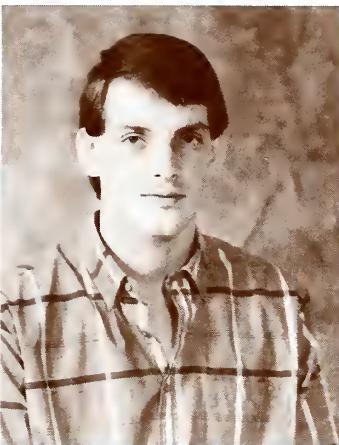
Melinda Obenshain
Violet Ogle
Dawn Pinson



Valerie Roberts
Britt Robinson
Sandra Scalf



Sophomores



Anita Smith
Woody Smith
Tammy Sowards



Darren Stapleton
Missy Stepp
Veronica Sullivan



Ortha Thacker
Eugenia Thompson
Janet Trafelet



Margaret Turner
Lynn Webb
Lisa Wright

Freshmen

Cheryl Adkins
Cristy Adkins
Sherry Adkins



Teresa Adkins
Teresa Adkins
Tina Adkins



Kathy Baker
Greg Ball
Beth Banks



Blake Bentley
Tammy Bentley
Mary Blackburn



Freshmen



Rhonda Blankenship
Carolyn Branham
Kim Branham



Teresa Branham



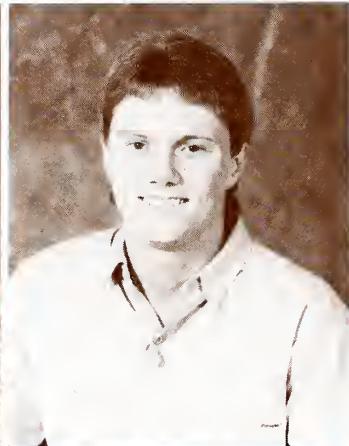
Renee Brewer



Layne Briles
Jennifer Cantrell
Mark Chambers

Freshman

Sharon Charles
Steve Charles
Missy Childers



Melissa Clevenger
Connie Cline
Linda Cline



Lora Cockran
Nicole Coleman
Teresa Cornett



Pattie Dale
Sonya Daniel
Teresa Daniel



Freshman



Cassandra Davis
Steven Day
Tina Donelow



Tabitha Elswick
Jason England
Jeanie Fleming



Wesley Fleming
Christa Galimi
Renee' Gibson



Jeana Good
Michelle Good
Penny Greenwalt

Freshmen

Tammie Griffith
Cathy Habern
Juanita Hall



Tammy Hall
Rebecca Hensley
Emory Hess



Tammy Hinkle
Janice Hurst
Rebecca Hurston



Diana Hylton
Chris Jackson
Robert Jackson



Freshmen



Larry James
Anna Johnson
Opal Johnson



Jeanne Justice
Tim Kincer
Theresa Klimaszewski



Amanda Landreth
Debra Lowe
Kitty Lowe



Donna Maynard
Stephanie Meade
Tina Meadows

Freshmen

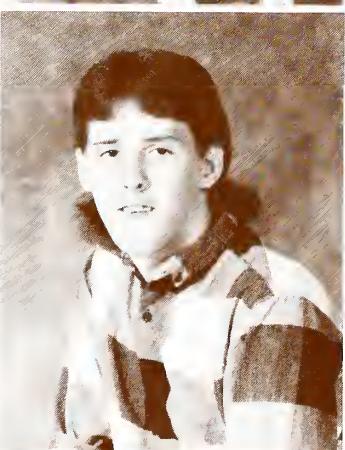
Florence Memoh
Rita Mullins
Dewania Newsome



Jennifer Lynn Newsome
Sherry Newsome
Eddie Noble



Nikki Palmer
Jerry Pinion
Stephanie Potter



Darlene Qualls
Rita Ramey
Robin Reach



Freshmen



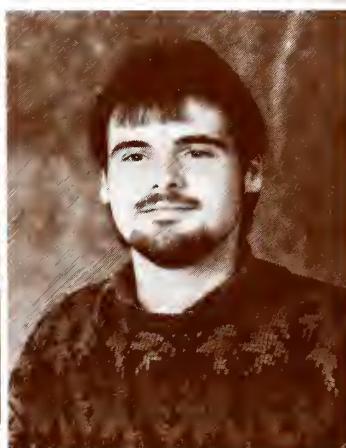
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Tammy Rowe



Melissa Sandt
Lisa Schwartz
Nick Sevastakis



Lori Short
Mike Sisco
Laura Smith



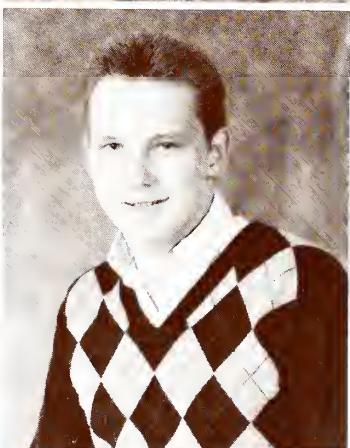
Star Smith
Charles Stidham
Darin Stiltner

Freshmen

Denise Taulbee
Stephanie Taylor
Kathy Thacker



Stephen Thacker
Cindy Thompson
James Vance



Annette Vanhoose
John Whitaker
Kathy Whitt



Ray Wicker
Vickey Wright
Edith Clark



Underclassmen Who Are Not Pictured:

Juniors

Tonya L. Adams
Wendell C. Adams
Angela Adkins
Sandy Adkins
Tammie J. Adkins
Lemonia C. Akers
Lula B. Akers
Terry Akers
Cheri L. Ball
Therese N. Barnett
Sherry L. Bartley
Julie M. Belcher
Donna S. Bentley
Shannon R. Beverly
Sharlene Blackburn
Carol Blankenship
Michelle L. Bragg
David A. Branham
Tina L. Branham
Stephanie L. Buckley
Melanie Carty
Rita Caudill
Bruce W. Chaney
Janice K. Chapman
Saundra G. Chapman
Teresa Childers
Donna Childress
Brian E. Clevenger
Anita F. Click
Daren K. Coleman
Janie L. Coleman
Pam Collins
Linda R. Combs
Terry F. Conley
David L. Cook
Carol S. Crager
Betty J. Daniels
Pamela C. Daugherty
Isha Donmezner
Carrie Elkins
Jane Elswick
Terressa Evans
Robin Fannin
Beverly C. Fleming
Pamela S. Gobble
Reginald Gravely
Richard D. Hackworth
Donna R. Hager
Patsy G. Hale
Susan K. Hale
Deborah L. Hall
Debra L. Hall
Brenda L. Hatfield
Linda G. Hatfield
Joyce E. Hedgpeth
Daniel Hess
Pamela R. Howell
Marsha L. Ison
David R. Johnson
James L. Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Robert L. Jones
Mary Justice
Sherri J. Justice
Angela King
Betty L. King
Rita K. King
Lisa A. Lafferty
Robin C. Lamb
Pamela G. Lambert

Pat Little
Dawn Looney
Donna Looney
Bryan S. Loudermelt
Teresa L. Marrs
Mark Meade
Melissa Meade
Melita Meade
Charles T. Miller
Patricia J. Miller
Anita J. Minor
Mattie E. Moore
Milford G. Moore
Carmela S. Morris
Angela R. Mullins
Deborah L. Mullins
Donita L. Mullins
Greta L. Mullins
Barbara J. Murphy
Thelma L. Newsome
Sandra D. Oney
Tammy D. Orras
Deremia K. Osborne
Gerald Osborne
Beverly J. Owens
Tarnell L. Patton
Suelene Potter
Anna C. Preece
Glenna G. Preece
Roy S. Price
Terri Purvis
Terry Quillen
April Ratliff
Jeff Ratliff
Nancy S. Ratliff
Phillip C. Ratliff
Tabitha Ratliff
Shellie R. Reynolds
Steve H. Rhoden
Ronda L. Robinson
Marsha L. Rosado
Misty Rowe
Fred J. Runyon
Karen C. Salisbury
Judith A. Scalf
Patricia L. Sisco
Kelly Slone
Phyllis J. Slone
Diane L. Smith
Jerry K. Spears
Stanley R. Stumbo
Donna R. Tackett
Kimberly D. Tackett
Lisa Tackett
Margaret A. Tackett
Pamela Tackett
Tammy M. Taylor
Kathy L. Thacker
Ruth E. Thompson
Cynthia S. Vanover
Marsha I. Varney
Norma G. Varney
Robert K. Varney
Elmon L. Walters
Mary E. Webb
Vernita L. Wilcox
Sharon D. Williamson
Beverly Wright
Melissa J. Wright
Barbara K. Yates
Kimberly D. Young

Sophomores

Lynn Adams
Marty L. Adams
Roy D. Adkins
Beverly J. Akers
Jo D. Anderson
Lita K. Anderson
Robert P. Belcher
Monique Blackburn
James A. Booth
Kimberly Branham
Roberta L. Brashear
Debbie J. Bullock
Charlotte L. Burns
Virginia R. Cavins
Anna B. Chaffins
Brenda Chaney
Carol L. Chapman
Deborah Chapman
Earl Chapman
John D. Charles
Barbara S. Coleman
Jeanne M. Coleman
Jeffrey D. Coleman
William J. Coleman
Reigena Compton
Sherry L. Cure
James L. Easterling
Lisa L. Ellis
Mary Farley
Evelyn C. Flanery
Roger D. Ford
John D. Forsyth III
Kelly Gannon
Donnie Gillespie
Kyle R. Gobble
Anna Hackney
Toy E. Hackney
Jil R. Hackworth
Pamela K. Hager
Mark D. Halbert
Donna B. Harrison
Tina L. Hawkins
Loretta S. Hibbits
Edward D. Hohenecker
Linette Hopkins
Bonnie S. Howard
Roy W. Hunter
Brenda R. James
Margaret A. Johnson
Phillip Johnson
Jeffery Jones
Terry G. Justice
Randall E. Keene
Angela S. Kennedy
Phyllis A. Kensrue
Darwin D. Kidd

Wilma D. King
Karen L. Liby
Jeffrey L. Little
Melita K. Little
Barry E. Lucas
Bridgett McCoy
Brett L. Meade
Wendell Meade
Kendra L. Messer
Glenn A. Miller
Kelli L. Mitchell
Beatrice A. Mullins
Aliesa Moseley
Susan R. Obenshain
Cornelia D. Owens
Lisa K. Owens
Pamela J. Paige
Jane A. Pelphrey
Jimmy D. Raines
Jayna L. Ray
Diana Riley
Marilyn Ritchie
Cheryl Roberts
Crystal Rowe
Susan E. Rowe
Michelle L. Roy
John Ruth
Rhonda L. Sesco
Mary F. Slone
Mildred Slone
Shannon Slone
Sherrie Slone
Joseph Smallwood
Brenda K. Smith
Jennifer Stanley
Vincent Stephens
Darlene Stiltner
Denise Stiltner
Sha L. Stumbo
Sandra L. Syck
Joan C. Tackett
Stephen W. Tackett
Suzanne Tackett
Debra L. Taylor
Lisa A. Thacker
Virginia Thomas
Maurice M. Trivette
Susan L. Trivette
Kimberly A. Vicars
Jennifer L. Warf
Suzanne L. Whittle
Oretha K. Williamson
Ricky Wright
Tonya L. Wright

Underclassmen Who Are Not Pictured:

Freshmen

Carolyn M. Adkins
Delania J. Adkins
Lisa S. Adkins
Matthew W. Adkins
Polly D. Adkins
Prentissa L. Adkins
Valerie A. Adkins
Elizabeth Adkison
Ronnie D. Adkison
Robin R. Akers
Earlena L. Anderson
Tamarena K. Bailiff
Scott T. Baker
Leonard Banks
Lishia D. Biliter
Terry L. Bird
Stacy L. Birkholz
Joyce E. Blake
Ronnie L. Blankenship
Bradley D. Boyd
Becky Branham
Deidre A. Branham
Michelle Branham
Bobbi J. Burke
Roberta Burke
Kathy L. Cable
Deborah A. Calhoun
James E. Carroll
Donna L. Case
James A. Case
Mary B. Case
Tondra A. Case
David S. Caudill
Patricia F. Caudill
Fred T. Center
Dana N. Chaney
Victoria L. Chapman
Derena M. Childers
Lisa A. Coburn
Angie D. Coleman
Jeana L. Coleman
Jimmy C. Coleman
Madonna S. Coleman
Susan A. Coleman
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Brian K. Damron
Geneva Damron

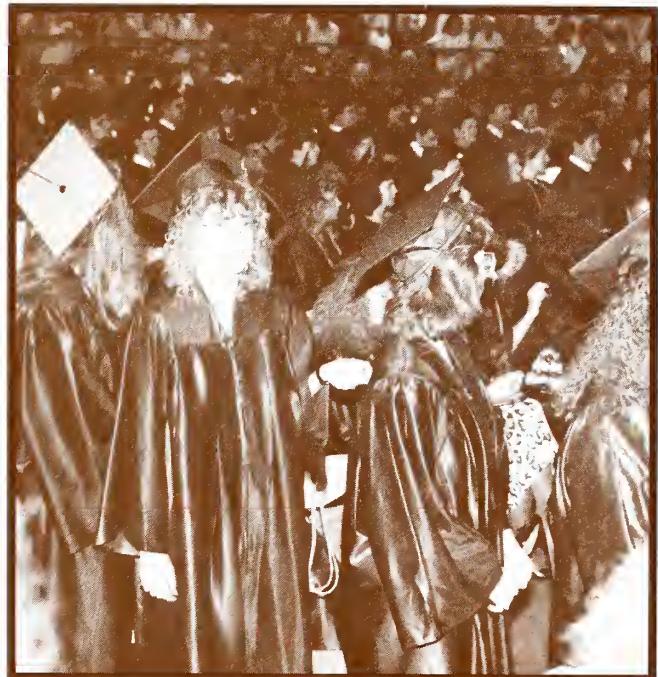
Lisa R. Damron
Sherry A. Daniels
Gregory K. Dotson
Henry Dye
Florence Memoh
Denise A. Elswick
Shannon D. Elswick
Ladonna L. Epling
Joseph R. Estep
James E. Fields
Robert Figger
Anita Fitch
Daniel P. Forsyth
George O. Frisbie
Donna D. Fugate
Edith Gannon
Lisa Gannon
Robert A. Gibson
Cynthia J. Gillenwater
Paulette Goff
Helen D. Grizzle
Hubert L. Grizzle
Lowell T. Haddix
Albert C. Hagy
David D. Hall
Falicia Hall
Leetha Hall
Vanaleena Hall
Debra Hampton
Charlene Hawkins
Randall Hawkins
Sandra L. Hobson
Alice Holbrook
Patricia L. Honaker
Larry J. Horn
Marshella Hunt
Nancy R. Hylton
Carla Johnson
Cynthia Johnson
James D. Johnson
Melissa L. Johnson
Becky Justice
Tammie L. Justice
Teresa S. Justice
Todd W. Justice
Edna Y. Kenderick
Jackie A. King
Deborah R. Kinney
Shelia Lavers
Adam D. Lawson
Patricia Lawson
Tex Lawson
Connie Layne

Vicky D. Leedy
Jerry N. Little
Maurice Little
Frederica A. Lockard
Stephanie Looney
Angela L. Luster
Arthur L. Mahon
Mary M. Mapes
Barry C. Marcum
Peggy Martin
Karen J. Maynard
Mary L. Maynard
Rachell Meade
Tammy L. Meade
Reginald W. Milam
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Sherry A. Mitchell
Judith Moore
Cleopatre Morris
Anna S. Mullins
Tamera E. Mullins
Tony Mullins
Steven Nall
Yvette Newsome
Jeffery A. Nezbeth
Donna C. Nooran
Tammie L. Overstreet
Edith J. Owens
Margie G. Owens
Ricky L. Owens
Tammy L. Phillips
Melisa Phillips
Ann Phipps
Shelia Pinson
Tina L. Poe
Stephanie A. Prater
Arnold R. Purvis
Jason Ramey
Beckie J. Ratliff
Cynthia Ratliff
Elizabeth J. Ratliff
Florence N. Ratliff
Sabrina J. Ray
Lou A. Reynolds
Mary M. Riley
Betty Roberts
Jackie I. Roberts
Miles Robinson
Betty M. Rowe
Charles E. Rowe
Lonnie J. Rowe
David Runyon
Kimberly Rutherford

Roberta J. Sammons
Michelle F. Scott
Trela Scott
Richard S. Seals
Judith Showalter
Cherri L. Slone
Christy Slone
Crystal D. Slone
Gladys Slone
Kathleen E. Slone
Sarah K. Slone
Beverly M. Smallwood
Liz Smallwood
Linda Smith
Tina M. Smith
Vicki Smith
Patricia Sowards
John D. Spears
Stephanie Stacy
Anita J. Standifur
Nancy G. Stanley
Joyce Staton
Kimberly L. Stephens
Damon R. Stephenson
Tracie Stewart
Rosemary Story
Arbutis Tackett
David W. Tackett
Janice M. Tackett
Melissa D. Taylor
Victoria L. Taylor
Charlotte B. Thacker
Melissa M. Thacker
Stevie D. Thacker
Gena N. Tolliver
Gary J. Tomlin
Audrey L. Trobaugh
Maebelle E. Ward
Tracy Woaver
Juanita Wellman
Shelley L. Wheelington
Orie G. White
Bart A. Williams
Tina C. Williams
Allen M. Williamson
Paulette L. Wilson
Mechelle L. Wright
Michelle Wright
Nancy L. Wright
Timothy E. Wright
Leanna Yates
Virgie J. Yates
Amy E. Younger

Honors

Renate Stingl graduates with high honors along with 50 others out of 184 graduating Seniors.



Who's Who AMONG STUDENTS IN American Universities & Colleges



A Who's Who Couple

John Fred Hunt II

John Hunt II, of Belfry, Kentucky, is the son of John Hunt and Barbara Croiser and the husband of Retha Baldwin Hunt. John graduated magna cum laude in May 1989 with a B.S. in computer science/mathematics. He was the president of the Keen-Rice Computer Club and a member of Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society. John is employed by Helen Coal Company, and was while attending Pikeville College.

Retha Baldwin Hunt

Retha Hunt, of Belfry, Kentucky, is the daughter of Richard and Retha Baldwin and the wife of John F. Hunt II. Retha graduated summa cum laude in May 1989 with a B.S. in mathematics. Retha was a very distinguished member of the student body at Pikeville College: she was the Valedictorian for the 1989 graduating class. Retha also received high honors this past year, including the Rediford Damron Teacher Education Award in Secondary Education; the W.C. Condit Award; and the Division of Science and Mathematics Award. She was a member of Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society and also held membership in the Keen-Rice Computer Club, as well as being selected to serve on the 1989 Presidential Centennial Committee. Retha was a dean's list student while attending Pikeville College. Retha plans to teach mathematics in the secondary school.

**These students
have been elected to
Who's Who Among
Students
in American
Universities
& Colleges in
recognition
of outstanding merit
and
accomplishment
as a student at
Pikeville College.
1988-1989**



Anna Christina Preece

Anna Preece, of Pilgrim, Kentucky, is the daughter of Ira and Hettie Bennett and the wife of James Preece. Anna will graduate in May 1990 with a B.S. in chemistry/mathematics. Anna is a member of the Darlington Science Club, and she is employed by Chemical Stockroom and also tutors in english/chemistry at Pikeville College.

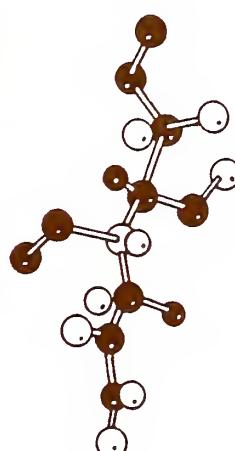


Clare Raven Day

Clare Day, of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, is the daughter of Henry and Clara Raven and the wife of Paul Day. Clare graduated magna cum laude in May 1989 with a B.S. in chemistry. She was an active member in the community as well as at the college. Clare was a member of the Darlington Science Club, Prestonsburg Women's Club, Floyd County Educational Forum, First Baptist Church, and was active as a special services teacher. Clare was employed by Alchemy Engineering, Inc. while attending Pikeville College.

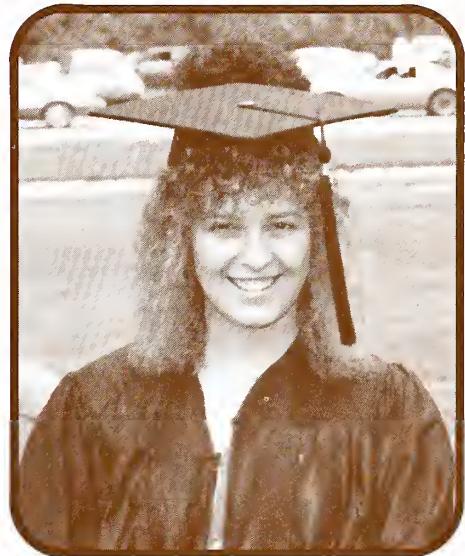


Chemistry



Zelda Newson Hall

Zelda Hall, of Etty, Kentucky, is the daughter of Bob and Joy Newsom and the wife of Lloyd Alton. She has five children. Zelda graduated in the Summer of 1989 with a B.S. degree in chemistry/mathematics/secondary education. She was an active member of the Darlington Science Club, in which she held the office of president, and was the editor of the 1989 Pikeville College Yearbook. Zelda was recently awarded a grant-in-aid by Delta Kappa Gamma, and she plans to teach chemistry and mathematics in the secondary school.



Deborah R. Sellards

Deborah Sellards, of Stanville, Kentucky, is the daughter of Clifford and Bonnie Reynolds. Deborah graduated in May 1989 with a B.S. in chemistry and a minor in mathematics. At the college, she held membership in SGA, the Chess Club, and the Darlington Science Club. Within her community, Deborah is a member of Head Start, Policy Council's vice president, and Regulation Policy Council. While attending Pikeville College, she worked for Tegeris Labs, and she was a college lab assistant. She was a dean's list student and tutored in mathematics while attending Pikeville College.



Kitty S. Jennings

Kitty S. Jennings, of Virgie, Kentucky, is the daughter of Campbell and Geneva Tackett and the wife of Johnny Jennings. Kitty graduated cum laude in May 1989 with a double major in biology and secondary education. She held the office of vice-president in the Darlington Science Club, and she was a dean's list student while attending Pikeville College. Kitty was employed by Gibson Greeting Card Co., Pikeville Board of Education, Pet World, and as a college biology lab assistant.



Tamela Shawn Fite

Tamela Fite, of Toler, Kentucky, is the daughter of Donald and Cornelia Scarberry and the wife of Ronald Fite. Tamela graduated in December 1989 with a B.S. in secondary education, biology and Chemistry. She is a member of the Darlington Science Club, holding the offices of reporter and treasurer. Tamela was a dean's list student and worked as a biology lab assistant while attending Pikeville College.



Stephanie Ann Williamson

Stephanie Williamson, of Pikeville, Kentucky, is the daughter of Douglas and Sandra Burd-Williamson. Stephanie graduated in May 1989 with a B.S. in biology. While at Pikeville College, Stephanie was active in campus organizations. She was the vice-president of the SGA, on the Board of Trustees as a representative, an ACTS Commission Chairperson, secretary of Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society, and on the Health Careers Opportunity Program. Stephanie plans to attend the University of Kentucky School of Dentistry.



Melinda E. Lynch



Debra Lynn Hall

Debra Hall, of Grethel, Kentucky, is the daughter of Malcolm and Joyce Hall. Debra graduated in December 1989 with a B.S. in biology and she was a dean's list student. Debra received the Appalachian Honors Scholarship and the Valedictorian Scholarship as well. Debra participated in the Darlington Science Club and is a volunteer at the Mud Creek Clinic as well. Debra was employed by Mountain Comprehensive Care Center while attending Pikeville College.

Biology





James Hensley

James Hensley, of Piso, Kentucky, will graduate cum laude in May 1989 with a B.S. in biology. James was a dean's list student while attending Pikeville College.



Stafford Russell Damron

Russell Damron, of Pikeville, Kentucky, is the son of Stafford and Wanda Damron. Russell graduated in May 1989 with a B.S. in biology. Russell was a Presidential Scholar and a dean's list student, and he was also very active in college organizations. He held the high offices of SGA president and student ambassador, and he also was a member of the pep band, Darlington Science Club, Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society, and the Health Careers Opportunity Program.



Larry W. Rutherford

Larry Rutherford, of Robinson Creek, Kentucky, is the son of Fred Rutherford and Jacqueline Venters. Larry will graduate in May of 1990 with a B.A. in social science/history/political science. Larry is employed by the college in the security division.

History



Karissa Jo Carter

Karissa Carter, of Pikeville, Kentucky, is the daughter of Sam and Billie Carter. Karissa graduated cum laude in May 1989 with a B.S. in biology. She was a dean's list student and was an outstanding athlete while at Pikeville College, winning both MVP and All Conference honors in both programs for her outstanding performances. She was also a member of the National Honor Society, Darlington Science Club, and the Health Careers Opportunity Program (volunteer).



Judy G. Webb

Judy Webb, of Phyllis, Kentucky, is the daughter of Turner and Nola Pugh and the wife of Cletis Webb. She will graduate in May 1990 with a B.S. in computer science and medical technology. Judy has been very active member in several campus organizations at Pikeville College. She was the acting president of her sophomore and junior classes, and was a senate member in the SGA. She has also been the secretary/senior advisor in Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society.



Brian Keith Addington

Brian Addington, of Kingsport, Tennessee, is the son of Gary and Shirley Addington. Brian graduated summa cum laude in May 1989 with a B.S. in history and Political Science. Brian was an active member in campus organizations, holding membership in Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society and the Social Science Clubs, as well as being the president/secretary of Delta. He also received the Player's Award as outstanding member of the baseball team.



Michelle Anita Boyd

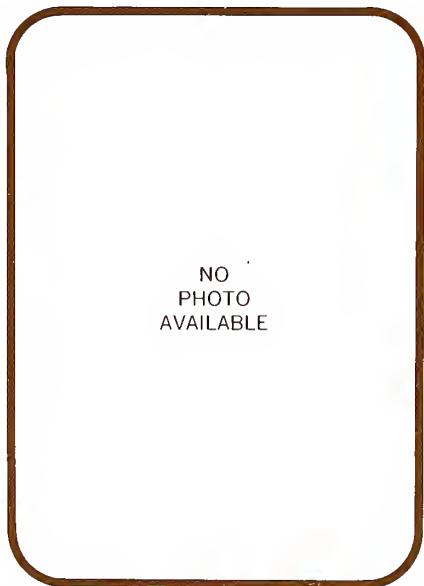
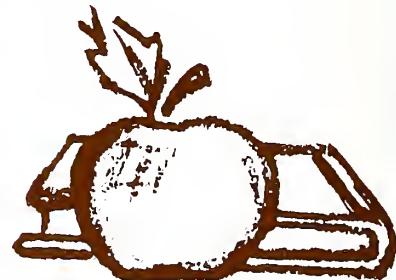
Michelle Boyd, of Vansant, Virginia, is the daughter of Fonnlie and Beulah Boyd. Michelle graduated magna cum laude in May 1989 with a B.S. in Mathematics and Secondary Education. She was a student ambassador and a dean's list student while attending Pikeville College.



Kathleen A. Hatfield

Kathleen Hatfield, a dean's list student majoring in mathematics and secondary education, will graduate in May 1990. While at Pikeville College, she has worked as both a dance teacher and math tutor.

Education



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Freda Kaye Clifton

Freda Clifton, of Pikeville, Kentucky, is the daughter of Herbert and Garnett Laferty and the wife of Jerome Clifton. Freda graduated magna cum laude in May 1989 with a B.S. in middle school education, mathematics and social studies. She received the Presidential Scholarship and was a dean's list student while at Pikeville College. Freda is active in the community as treasurer of the High School Band Association.



Pamela L. Hunt

Pamela Hunt, of Belfry, Kentucky, graduated in May 1989 with a double major in business administration/secondary education.



Craig Michael Clay

Craig Clay, of Goody, Kentucky, is the son of David and Claudia Clay. Craig graduated in May 1989 with a B.S. in elementary education. He was the Senior class treasurer.



Jennie Ann Bowling

Jennie Bowling, of Jenkins, Kentucky, is the daughter of Hurl and Martha Hubbard and the wife of Gary Bowling. Jennie graduated in May 1989 with a B.B.A. in business and a B.S. in secondary education. While at Pikeville College, she was active as a student ambassador and member of Beta Sigma Phi. Jennie was employed by the college admission office while attending Pikeville College.



Robin Carol Lamb

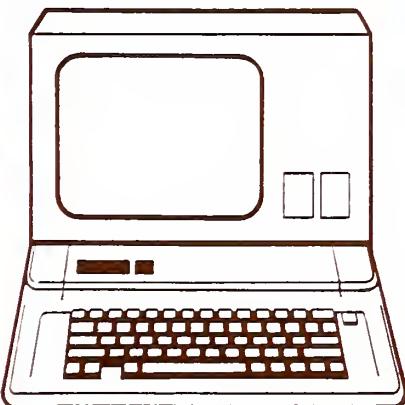
Robin Lamb, of Pikeville, Kentucky, is the daughter of Billy and Clara Lamb. Robin will graduate in May 1990 with a B.S. in computer science/mathematics. She holds the office of secretary in the Keen-Rice Computer club, and she is an ARC volunteer as well.



Rebecca Diane Bartley

Rebecca Bartley, of Pikeville, Kentucky, is the daughter of Bennie and Irene Bartley. Rebecca graduated magna cum laude in May 1989 with a B.B.A. in business administration and office management. She was a dean's list student while attending Pikeville College. Rebecca was an acting copy editor on the college yearbook staff and also participated in the Centennial Year Grad Club. Rebecca worked for the Social Security Administration, IRS, and as a computer lab technician while attending Pikeville College.

Business & Computer



Lisa Dotson

Lisa Dotson, of Pikeville, Kentucky, is the daughter of Dencil and Sandra Dotson. Lisa graduated summa cum laude and received the Division of Social Sciences/Business Award. She graduated in May 1989 with a B.B.A. in business administration and accounting. She was the co-president of Phi Beta Lambda, and a member of Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society. Lisa was employed by Dotson Repair Service while attending Pikeville College.

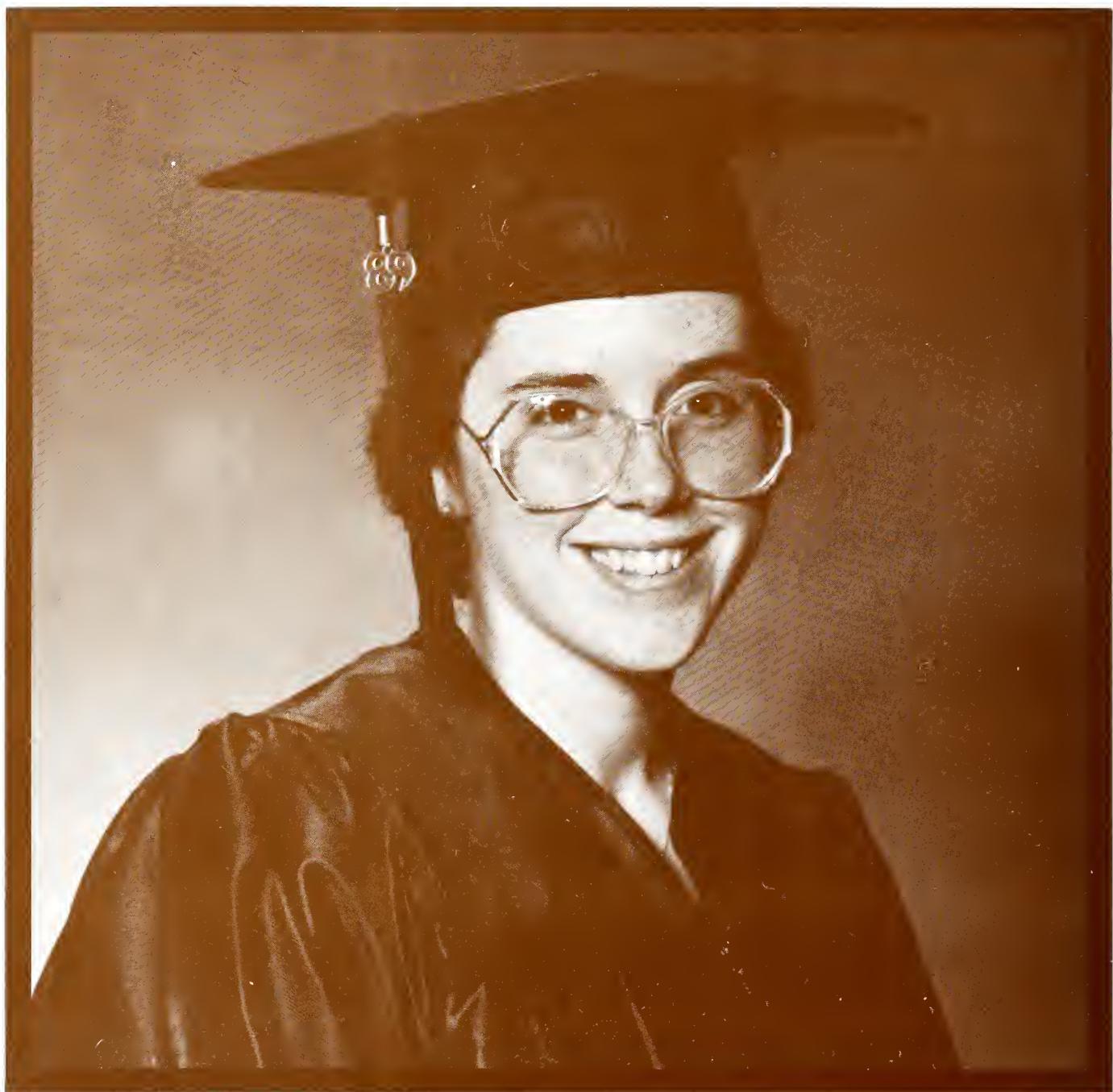


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Carol Leann Chapman

Carol Chapman, of Freeburn, Kentucky, is the daughter of Edward and Ella Fish and the wife of Earl Chapman. Carol will graduate in May 1990 with a B.B.A. in business administration and accounting. She is an active member in the community as an assistant leader of the Brownies and Daisy Scouts. At Pikeville College, she is a member of Phi Eta Sigma National Honors Society, Phi Beta Lambda, and Keen-Rice Computer Club.

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Junior Marshals



Lisa Hess Donna Looney

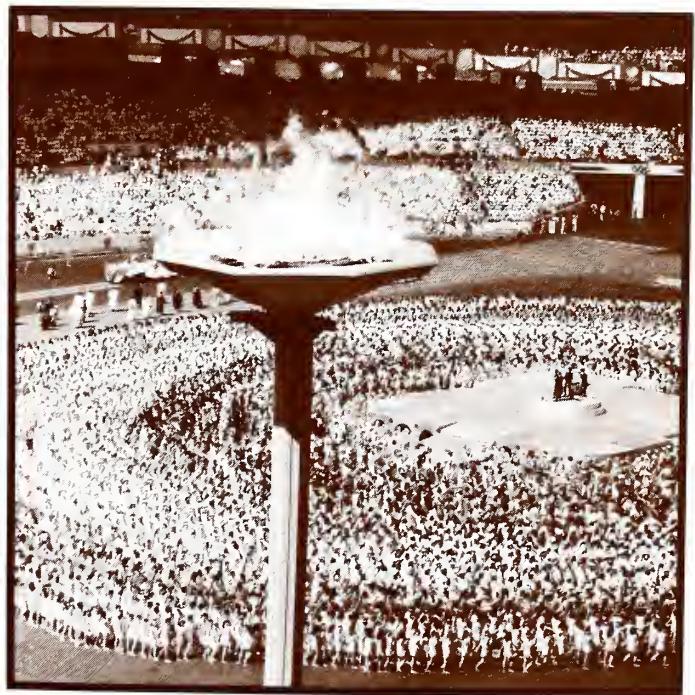


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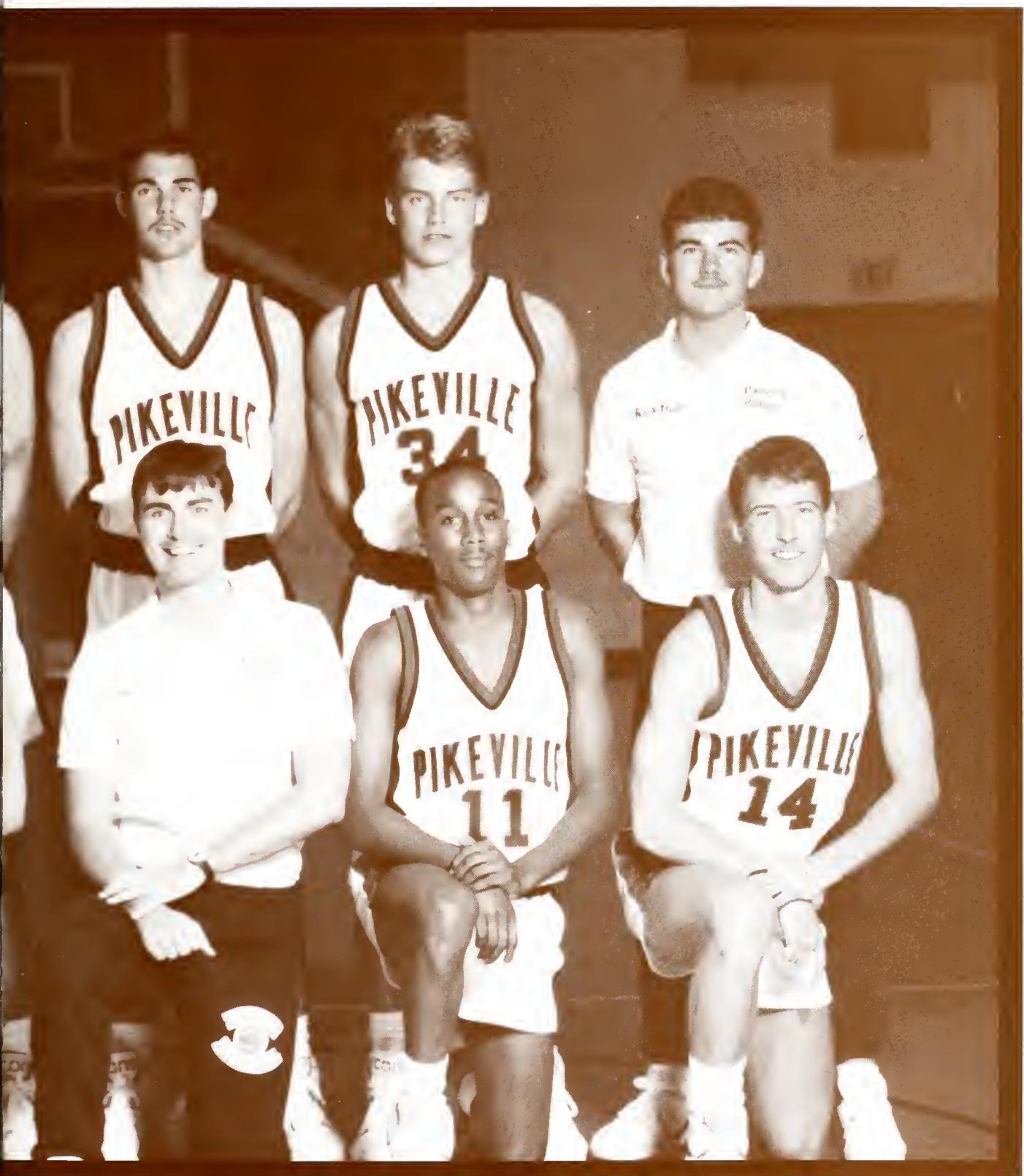
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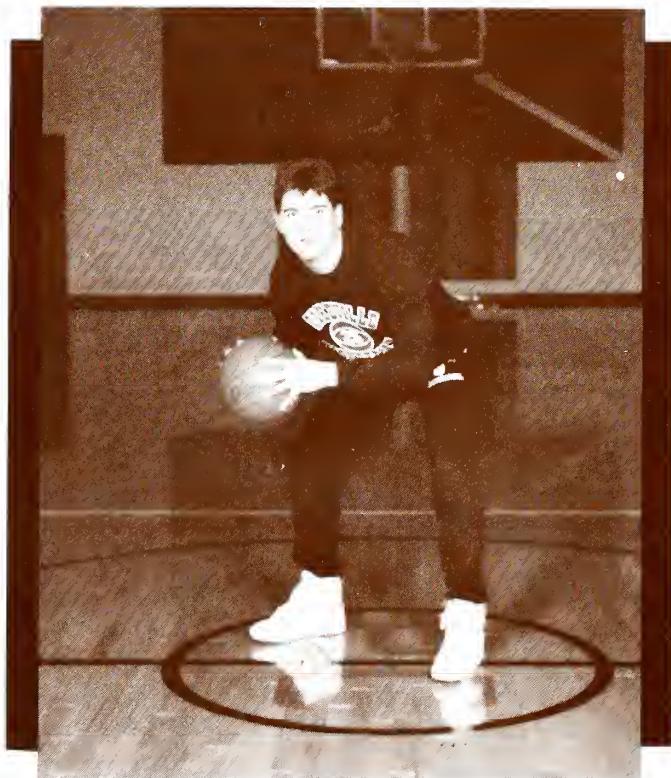
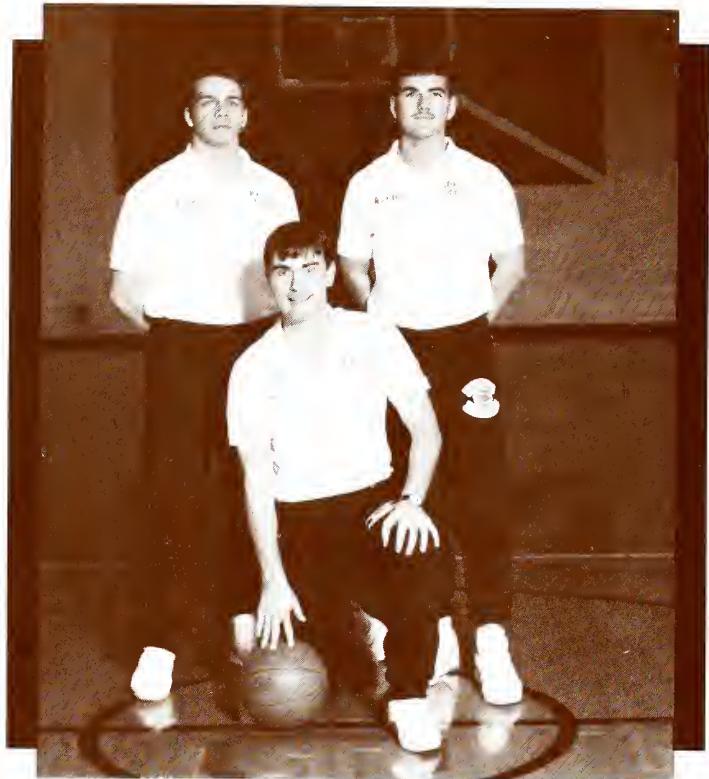


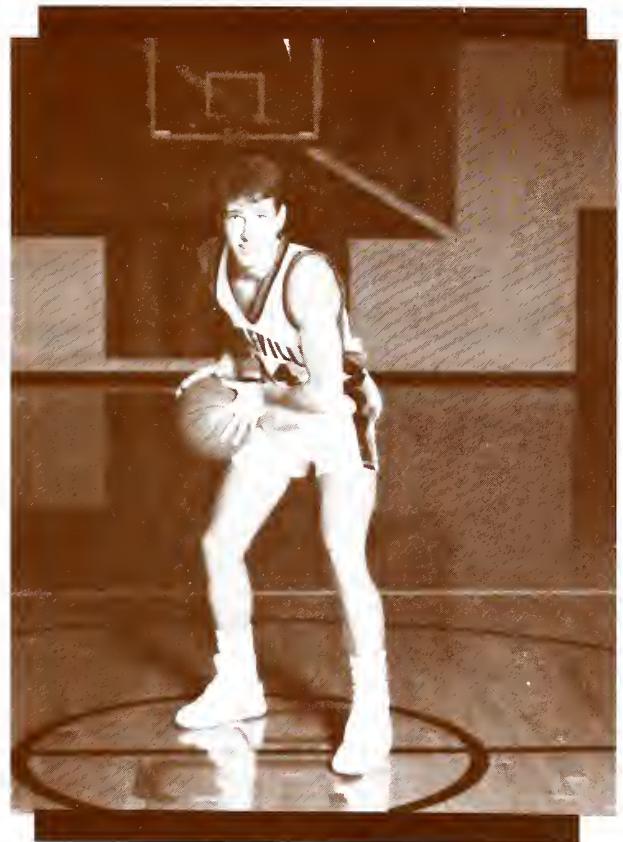
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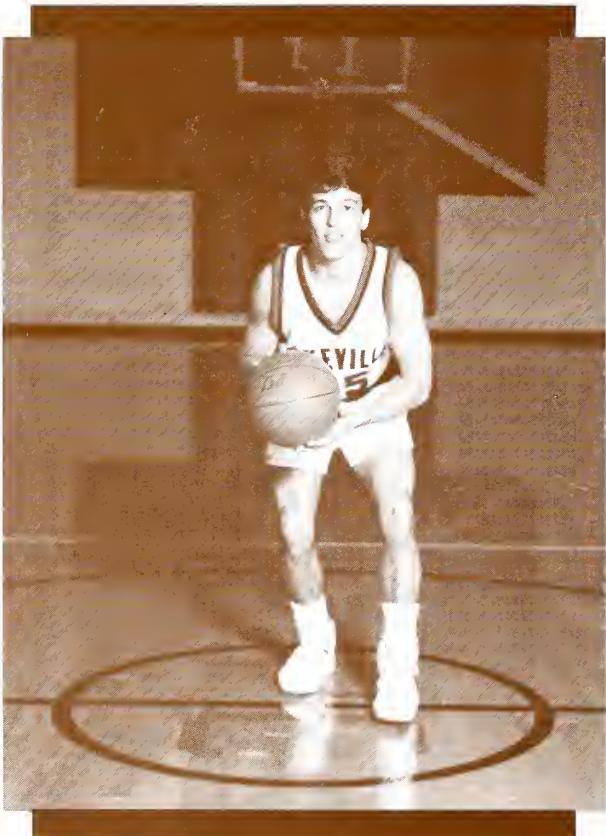
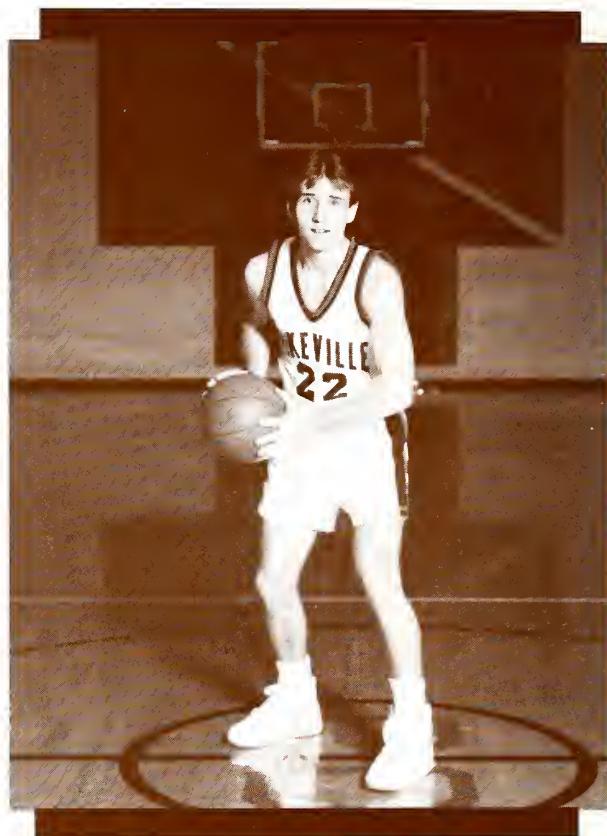
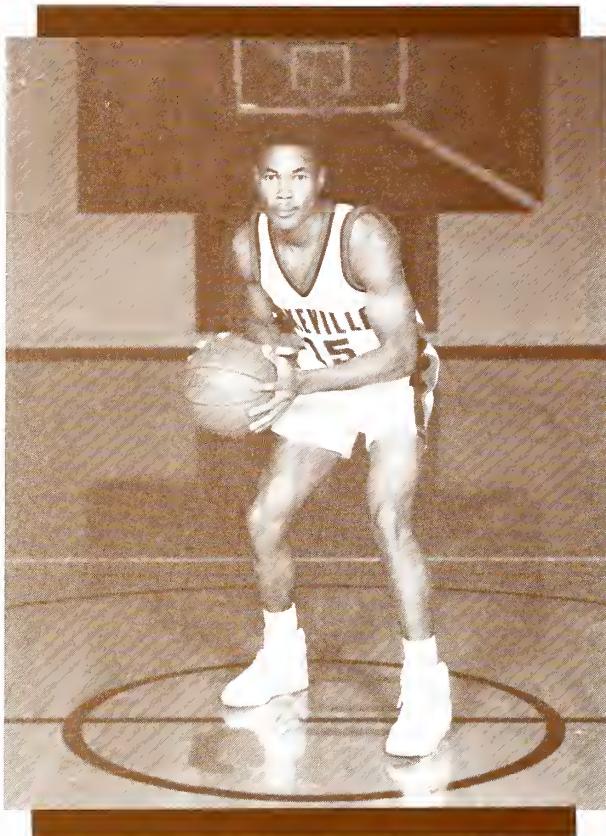


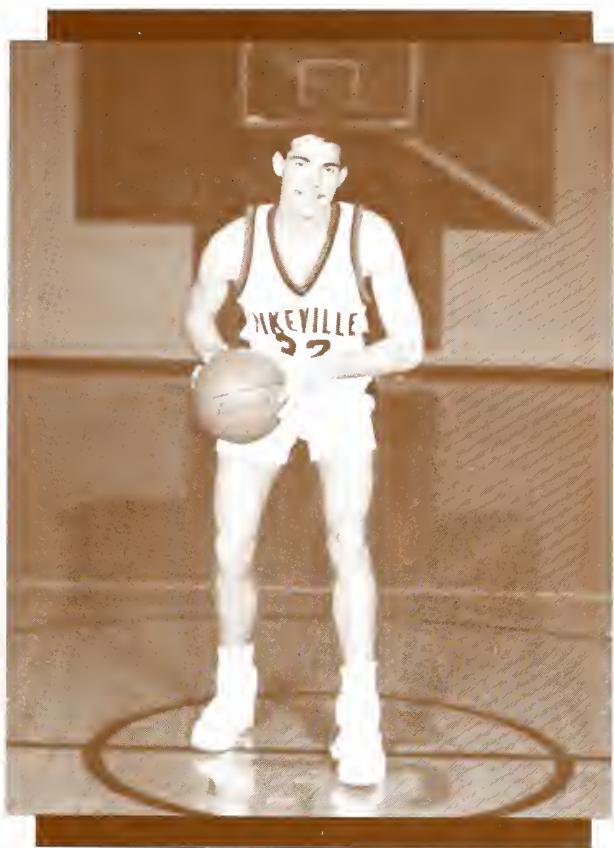
Basketball Team

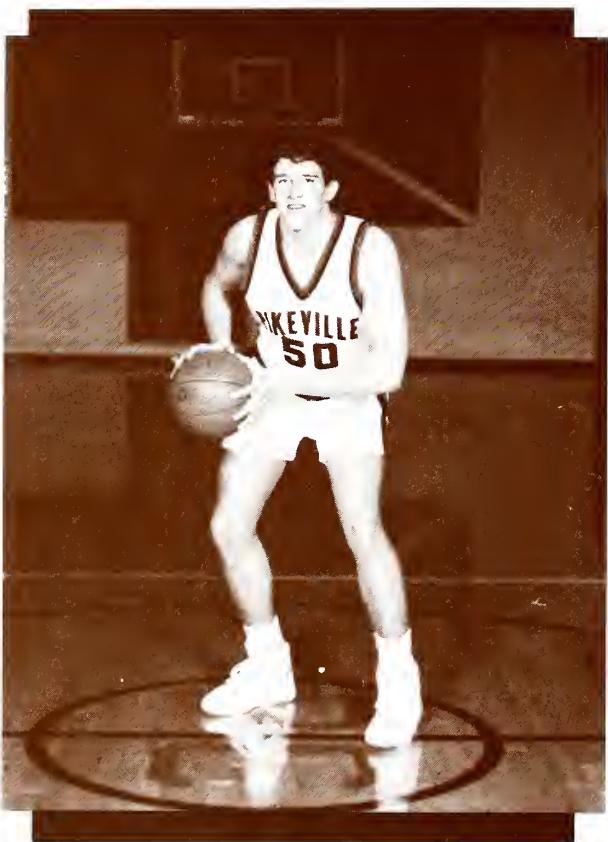
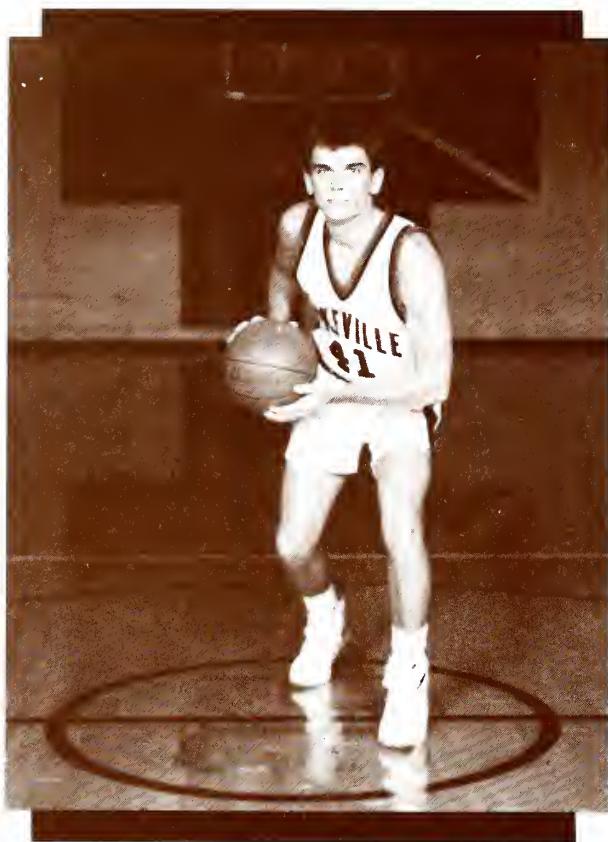


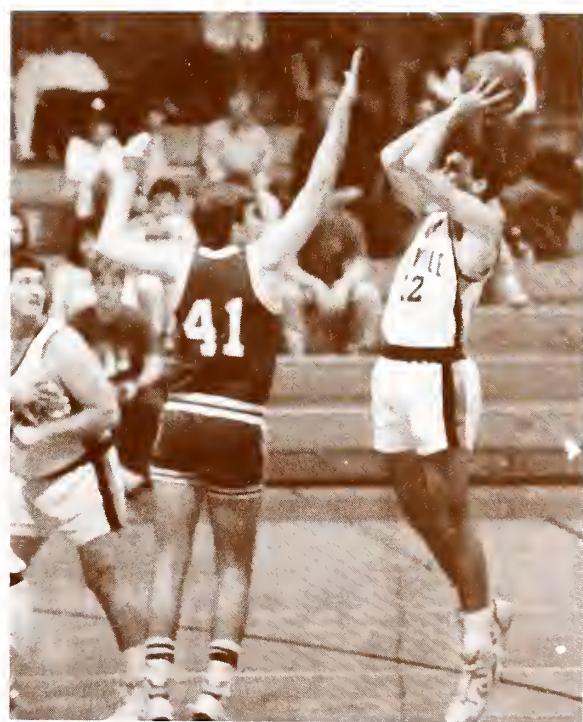




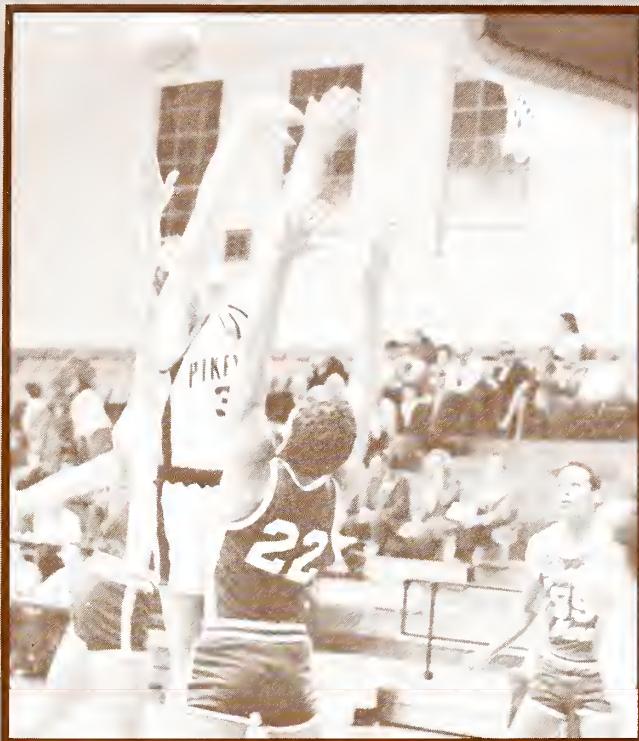


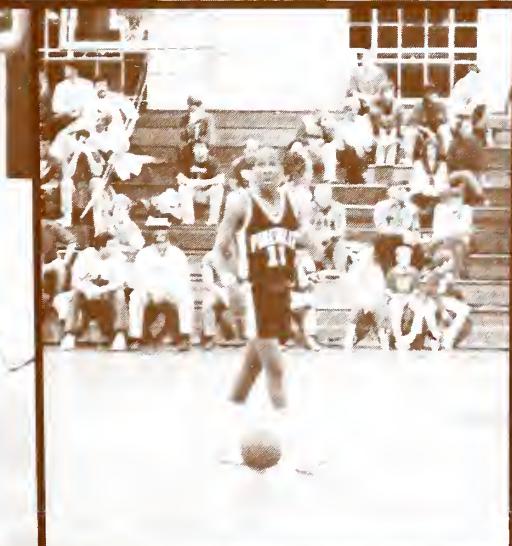
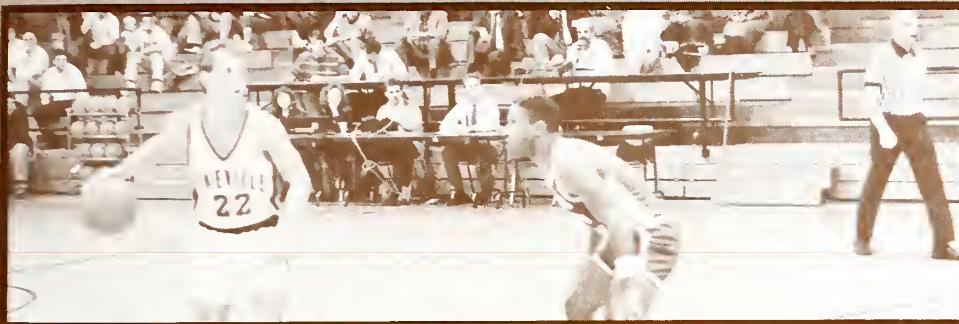


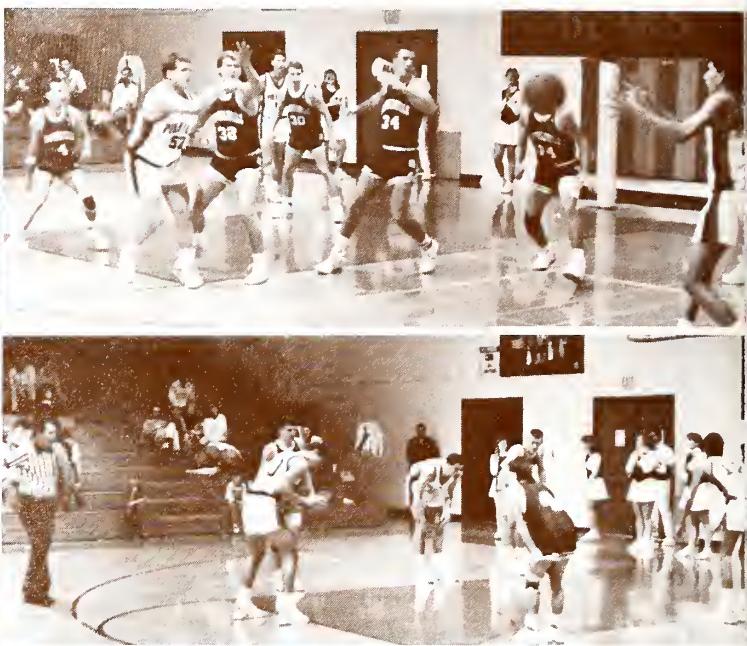




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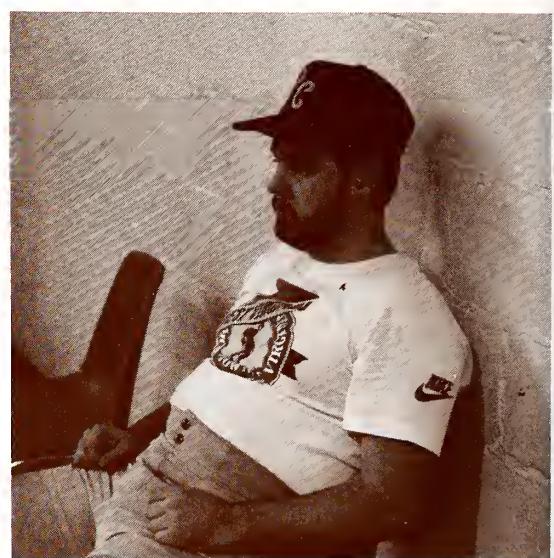
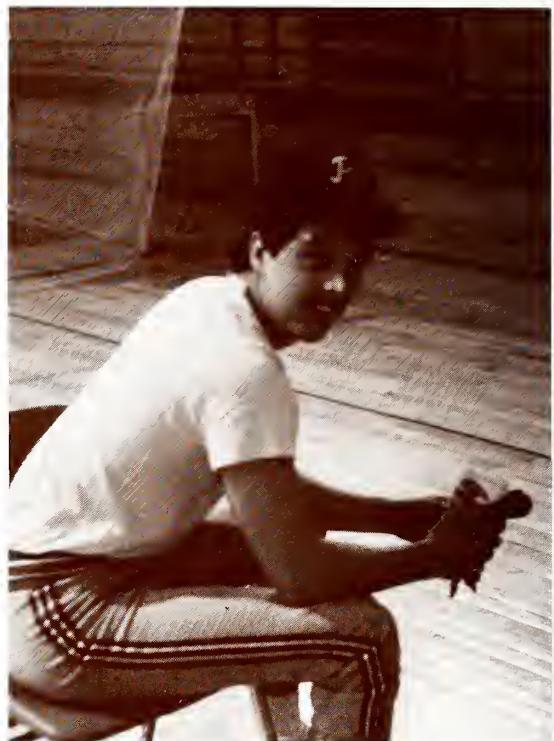


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Baseball Team





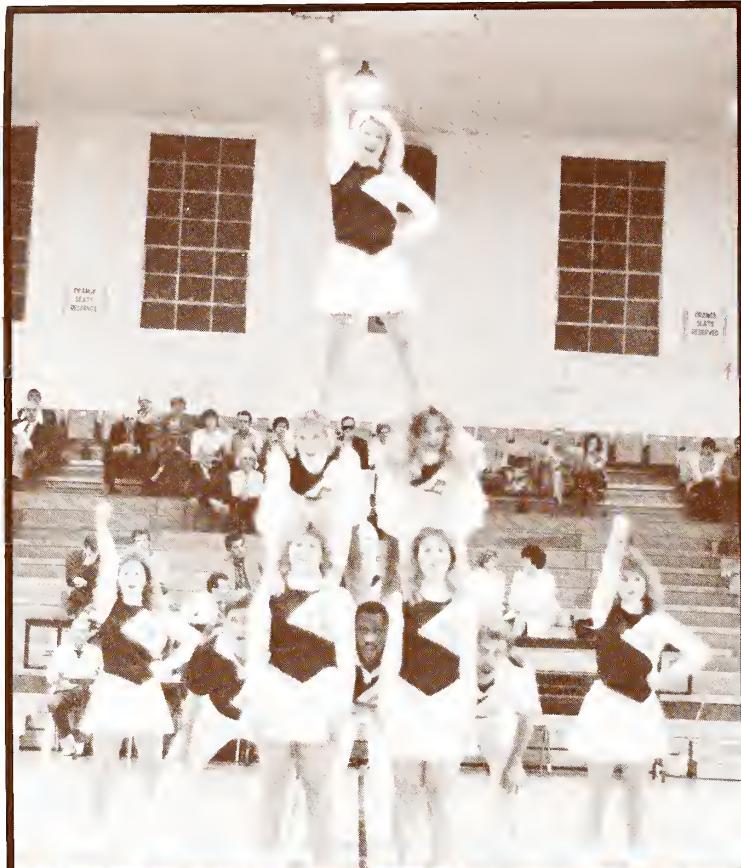


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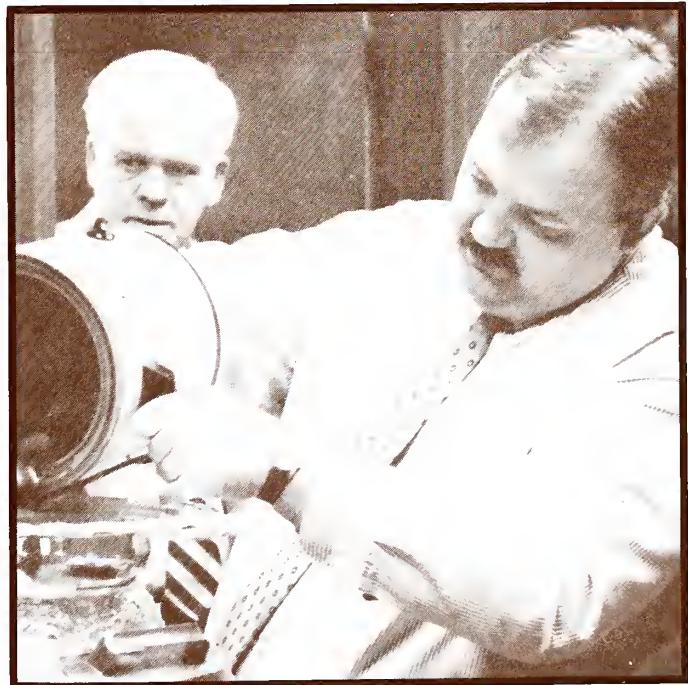


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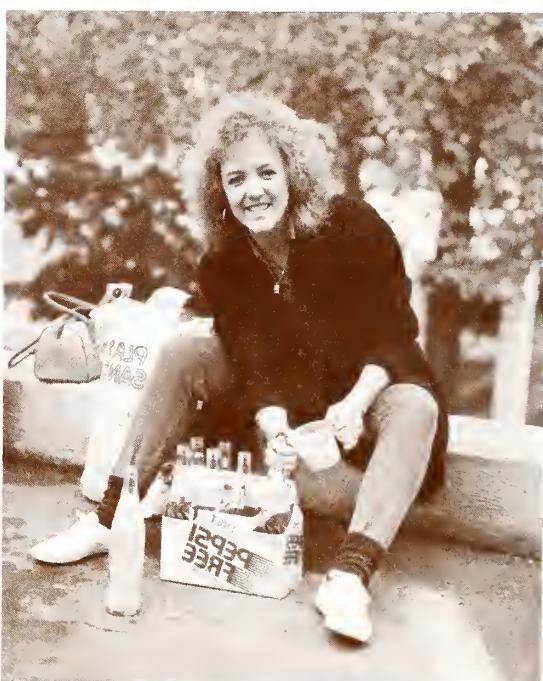
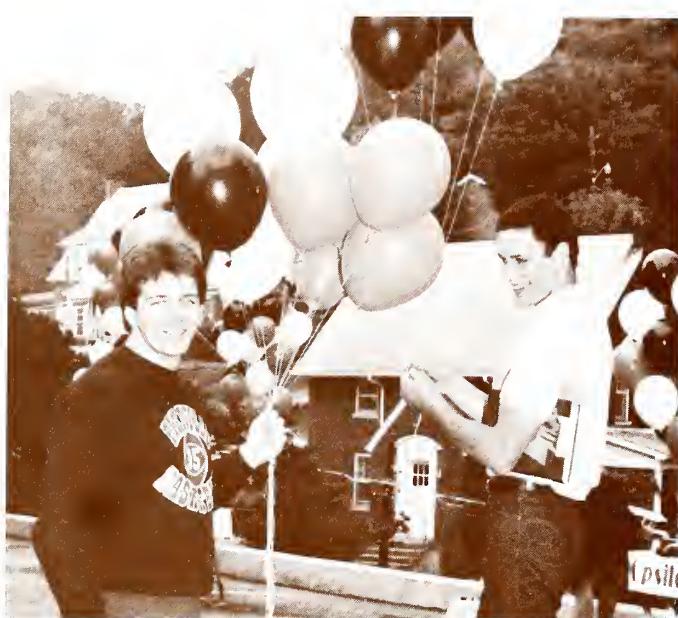




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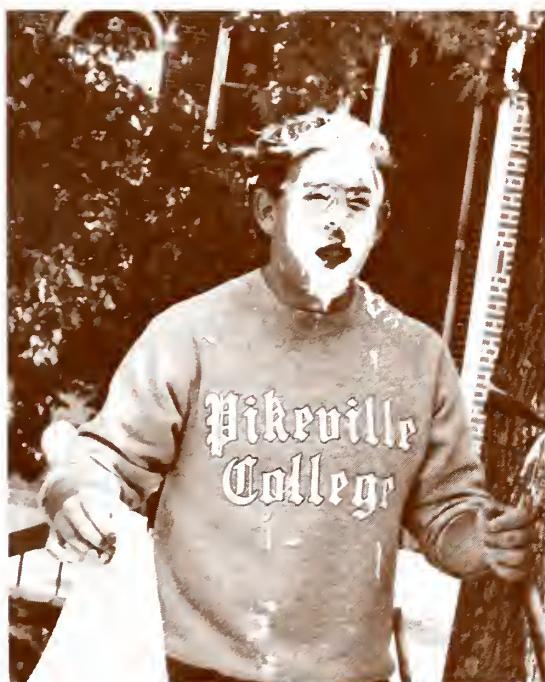


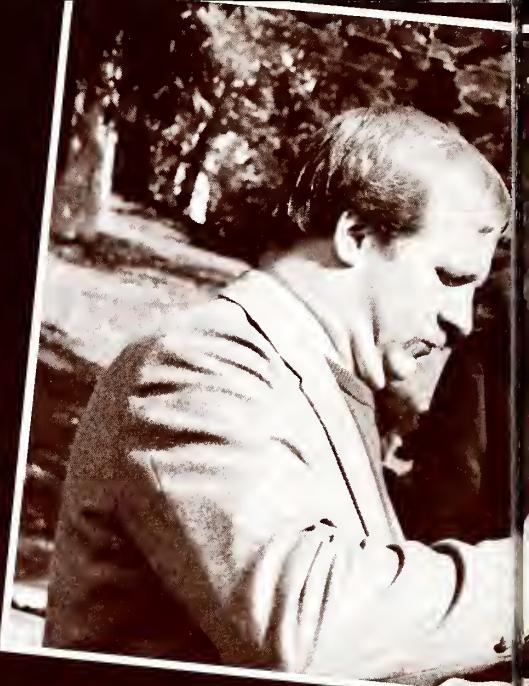
A look at Pikeville College ...





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Editor's Page



Zelda Newsom Hall, pictured here with her five children is the 1989 Highlander Editor.

Zelda Newsom Hall



Highlander Editor 1989

Putting together a yearbook is more than I ever imagined. I could have never finished without the help I received from some very special people. I will use this space to thank those people in hopes that they will know their help was greatly appreciated.

Some people supplied pictures, such as, Phil Blake, Janice Ford, and Edith Walker. Phillip Ratliff helped with the writing and Hilda Blair supplied much needed information. There were others that supplied pictures and information for the clubs and activities: I thank you all.

I must give a special thanks to Jerry Waddell and Tom Brush for their patience and advise as I learned the art of putting together a yearbook. Another special thanks goes to Alice Kinder, the author of *Pikeville College Looks To The Hills* from which many excerpts are found in the following history section.

The biggest thanks however, goes to Kathie, the assistant editor. Kathie came in and gave me the support and experienced help I needed to finally finish the book. Thank you Kathie for all your help!

Kathie Maynard



Assistant Editor

Zelda



Pikeville College opened its doors 100 years ago. Since then it has survived fires, floods, epidemics, world wars, and the great depression. The College not only survived but has grown and changed to meet the ever changing needs of the surrounding community.

It has provided many of us with an opportunity to reach our highest goals and fulfill our childhood dreams. Pikeville College begins the second century looking to the future and planning for the continued growth. But, we must pause for a moment to look into the past to see how the College survived the hard times enjoyed the good times and grew to become the great institution it is today.

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Opens its doors Sept. 16th, to receive the young Men and Women of this section who desire to prepare themselves for a thorough COLLEGE TRAINING, by taking the Classical Course, or for Teaching or Practical Life by taking the ENGLISH COURSE.

Instruction in EVERY BRANCH will be THOROUGH and PRACTICAL.

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Dr. William Condit was the son of the Rev. James H. Condit, who began serving the Presbyterian Bethesda Church at the Poage Settlement (now Ashland, Kentucky) in 1835. William entered the ministry as well, and was pastor of the Ashland Presbyterian Church for 54 years.

In 1880, Dr. Condit was sent by the Ebenezer Presbytery up the Big Sandy Valley to prospect for Presbyterianism.

As Dr. Condit rode through the valleys and hills on a horse borrowed from a stranger, another pastor, Dr. James Hendrick, was making a similar journey for the presbytery, looking for a site for a church in the Eastern Kentucky mountains

... Although the two men did not at first travel together, they both returned to Ashland convinced of the need for education in the mountains.

As Dr. Condit traveled through Martin County, he rode all day, seeing no churches and few school houses. He crossed into Floyd County and stopped at Prestonsburg, the oldest town on the river.

"Not even there," he later recorded in his personal papers, "did I find a church of any denomination. I returned to Ashland distressed over the destitution of the Highlands, the lack of schools and churches, of teachers and preachers. I made my report to the Presbytery, recommending that we attempt to establish schools and churches together in the mountain communities, going back to the old Presbyterian plan of combining church and school — a plan which the Presbytery adopted and the church has carried throughout the region."

Dr. James P. Hendrick also returned distressed over the lack of schools and churches in the mountain towns. When he made his report to the Presbytery, his words were passionate with a visionary dream.

"I see a vision ahead," he announced to the Presbytery. "My vision is that we establish a school for the mountain boys and girls who have been deprived of an education because of lack of schools and isolation in the mountain strongholds. The school must be for girls as well as boys. I believe wholeheartedly that a girl is entitled to the same opportunity for an education as a boy."

In 1887, the Ebenezer Presbytery sent a committee to the region to look for a place to locate a school. The committee, consisting of Dr. Condit, Rev. Hendrick and the Rev. Samuel B. Alderson

of Maysville, visited many towns along the Big Sandy River. They listened to earnest pleas of unlearned mountain parents offering "free land if only you'll build a school here for our children." After an extensive survey, the committee chose Pikeville, a thriving village of about 300 inhabitants, and the county seat of the largest county in the region. In the eastern tip of Kentucky, it would also be accessible to students in equally isolated southwestern Virginia and southern West Virginia.

On November 1, 1888, the Presbytery purchased three acres of land at the southern end of Pikeville from Arch Huffman for \$1,666.66. The lot sloped down to the river, and faced a roadway lined with trees. The trees, an old orchard beside the property, and a hedge of Osage oranges provided a refreshing shade. In 1888, no buildings stood nearby.

Dr. Condit probably looked long at the three acres. In his heart he surely envisioned a building that would someday help educate hundreds of mountain youth and instill within them lasting principles of Christianity.

Dr. Hendrick must have looked at the three chosen acres in meditation too when he came to Pikeville. As a dreamer of visions that could come to pass through education and labor,



William C. Condit
Founder 1889



James P. Hendrick
Founder 1889

he was a man of God with love in his heart for all mankind. He rode home in his yellow buggy, assured that his vision would mature and grow . . .

David C. Blyth was born in the Boone County community of Burlington, Kentucky, on November 21, 1860, the youngest of 13 children. His parents, Arthur and Sara Blyth, reared him to work with his hands as well as to develop his mental capacity. As a boy, he made spending money tending his own patch of cucumbers and selling them. He received his A.B. degree from Hanover College in Indiana, and graduated from Lane Theological Seminary in 1889.

During the summers of 1887 and 1888, he served as a supply pastor in Eastern Kentucky, and grew to love the region.

When he graduated, the young Rev. Blyth was immediately invited to become the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pikeville and principal of the Pikeville Collegiate Institute, a move his parents did not support.

"When Reverend Blyth came here from Lane Seminary, his family was opposed, since he had been offered a pastorate in a large city," recalled Elizabeth "Lizzie" Syck Walters many years later. "He came to the mountains because he thought it was the best field in which to work for his Master. His whole aim in life was to gain souls for his Christ and educate boys and girls. While giving them a course in English, he was also giving them a living sample of religion."

David Blyth was installed officially as the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Pikeville on May 18, 1889, by Dr. Hendrick, Dr. Condit and the Rev. H.L. Nave, the committee of the Presbytery.

Traveling to the mountains in the summers of 1887 and 1888 as the supply minister, he had grown acquainted with the people of the area. He came to know their needs, particularly their need for education. With the church and school established and growing together, as was the Presbyterian custom, it was natural that the church pastor was chosen as the principal of the school. Twenty-eight-year-old David Blyth was therefore given the responsibility as the first principal of the Pikeville Collegiate Institute.

The young man was very handsome, and greeted everyone with a ready smile. His deep-set eyes beneath heavy eyebrows held a look of intelligent awareness.

He worked beside the builders in digging and laying the foundation for the new school, a building which would contain four classrooms.

An early student recalled, "Reverend Blyth certainly laid a sound, solid foundation for Pikeville College . . . He worked with his head, his hands and his heart."

The young principal went even further in his zeal to complete the school building, by contributing \$1,000 toward its construction, more than his first year's salary . . .

The Pikeville Collegiate Institute was established as a church school for young people to obtain an education on the principles of Jesus Christ and to meet the need for higher education in the Kentucky mountains . . .

His long hours of unceasing labor eventually broke his health. "David Blyth . . . was what I would call one of nature's noblemen," wrote early graduate Nona Connolly Bowles. "He virtually laid down his life for the young people of these mountains. At the beginning of his third year in the Institute, he had a severe attack of typhoid fever."

After Reverend Blyth's illness in October 1891 and a typhoid epidemic in the community, the school closed for the remainder of the year. The Blyths moved from Pikeville, since he was no longer able to work. The school attendance had grown under his administration, and the new institution now held first place among schools in Eastern Kentucky.

After leaving Pikeville, Reverend Blyth regained his health and built a church at West Liberty, Ohio, and later another in Rosalyn, Washington. In 1929, he moved to Pasadena, California, where he died on December 5, 1940, at the age of eighty.



David Blyth
President 1889- 1891

The winter of 1891 was a bleak one for the Pikeville Collegiate Institute. The doors of the school were locked, Hendrick Hall remained unfinished, and funds had dwindled to a point that the teachers could not be paid. It seemed to many that the dream of establishing an academy in the mountains had failed. But as spring brought an end to the typhoid epidemic and new energy to the people of the community, the school's trustees began making plans for the new term and looking for a new principal.

They selected Katherine B. Vreeland. No record remains of Miss Vreeland's age when she came in the fourth year of the Institute's history to lead the school for two years. Records do, however, state that she had just graduated from Western College at Oxford, Ohio. Vreeland reopened the school in September, serving both as principal and as teacher of natural science. She brought her parents with her to Pikeville, and her mother, Mrs. K.J. Vreeland, taught the elementary grades while Mr. T.J. Kendrick taught higher grades and served as assistant principal. Mr. J.B. Wrightsman taught physical science.

In an era when women had not yet gained the right to vote, the young principal had a difficult task before her; it took a special brand of courage to run the new Presbyterian school.

As head of the school, young Katherine Vreeland held a responsible position and had many problems to solve. It was her duty to see that a profitable curriculum was set up and carried out successfully, despite the conditions of the school . . .

After the first graduation, the Institute struggled with a succession of changes in leadership and teachers. Katherine Vreeland served as principal until 1894, when she was succeeded by Mr. T.J. Kendrick, with co-principals C.I. Forsyth and possibly James McDonald. From 1895 through 1898, the Reverend James Harvey Hammett served as head of the school, and the Reverend Thomas M. Cornelison became the principal in 1898 for one year.

In the summer of 1899, Dr. William S. Fulton, a trustee of the school, attended the Presbyterian General Assembly in Minneapolis. There he met the Reverend James F. Record, pastor of a small church in Kasota, Minnesota. Dr. Fulton invited the thirty-eight-year-old minister to come to the Kentucky mountains to serve as principal of the Pikeville Collegiate Institute, and Record accepted.

In July Dr. Record started for Pikeville. On the way, he stopped at Ashland, Kentucky, to see Dr. William C. Condit, who told him that the school was in destitute condition in its struggle for survival. If something wasn't done, the ten-year-old educational institution might pass into oblivion.

"Go in and make what you can of the work," Dr. Condit told the new principal. There was no contract, nothing in writing, but Dr. Record, standing erect on his principles and his word, understood perfectly.

James F. Record was born on June 21, 1861, on a farm near Cochrantown, Pennsylvania. His wife, Margaret Ball Record, was born May 25, 1861, nearby. The two attended the same schools as they both prepared to teach. They were married on Christmas in 1885. Two years later, the young Records moved to Minnesota, where they both taught. Their three children, Alice, Helen and Paul, were born there.

Dr. Record's education consisted of diplomas from the Edinboro State Normal School, Grove City College and Western Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania. He did graduate study at Columbia University in New York. He was the pastor of the Cooperstown Presbyterian Church in Pennsylvania before moving to Kasota . . .

Dr. Record, who came in 1899 with the instructions from Dr. Condit to "go in and make what you can of the work," had accomplished much. The enrollment during his term had practically quadrupled. Pikeville College was now on its feet after long struggles and was making plans to offer fully accredited college courses and baccalaureate degrees.



Dr. James F. Record
1899-1911 and 1915-
1932

Now, after twelve years, the fifty-year-old president was tired from the strain of his long labor. Suffering from stress and poor health, he resigned in the spring of 1911 to move to Tucson, Arizona, and the trustees began looking for a successor.

The Reverend Jacob P. Whitehead was selected to fill the position of president of the College in 1911, and served until 1915. He was a Presbyterian minister from Newport, Kentucky.

A tall, stately gentleman, he carried on the goals of the school in the pattern of Dr. Record's energetic schedule. He possessed a warm-hearted personality and made friends easily because he was interested in people and tried to understand them. If students had a problem they readily came to him. He worked daily to improve conditions in the school and dormitories and helped the students with difficult lessons.

Miss Ruth Harman recalled how kind he was to the younger pupils. As a small girl, she was elated when he gave her an after-dinner coffee cup and saucer. The gift remained a treasured one into her adult years.

Reverend Whitehead's wife, Sarah, a lady with great dignity and inner strength, worked by his side. Both Reverend and Mrs. Whitehead were capable persons dedicated to the school. Their leadership ended after a brief four years, however, when President Whitehead became seriously ill. Dr. Record returned from Arizona to resume the duties of the presidency, which he was to continue until 1932 . . .

President Record had known many times before when he had to make the college "do" on what little was available. By 1929, Dr. Record had worked almost three decades to make Pikeville College grow and achieve. At sixty-eight he was growing tired. Yet he continued to labor for the College to fulfill the dream that one day the school would reach four-year status. This was the goal before the Depression; many years would pass before the economy recovered and that vision became a reality. President Record did not live to see his dream realized . . .

In the autumn of 1932, Pikeville College reached a milestone with Dr. Record's announcement that he was retiring. Both older and younger generations could hardly imagine the school without Dr. Record's leadership.

When he had come to lead the Pikeville Collegiate Institute in 1899, the school was run down and not expected to survive. The faculty had consisted of three members, including Dr. Record. From a small school plant of two buildings Dr. Record had built the elementary and high school into a junior college serving two hundred seventy-three students, with buildings valued at \$500,000 and an endowment of \$250,000.

Dr. Record and his family had made Pikeville College. Their lives were molded into the growth and history of the school.

The Founders' Week observation of October 1932 marked the end of an era. The time was a milestone, a time for looking back and then plunging ahead to the future.

After Dr. Record's resignation, the College dean, Dr. Frank D. McClelland, was appointed acting president for one year. On October 12, 1933, he was installed as the official president of the school . . .

Frank McClelland was the one of the Reverend Melzar D. McClelland, and became a student at the Pikeville College Academy in 1905, at the age of eight, when his family moved to Pikeville. He attended the academy from the fourth grade through high school, until his family moved away.

Dr. McClelland continued his education at Grove City College in Pennsylvania, where he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees, as well as an honorary L.L.D. In 1923, when McClelland was serving as principal of a high school in western Pennsylvania, Dr. Record invited him to return to Pikeville College to teach science. He did, and became dean of the Junior College in 1927 . . .

In 1937 Dr. McClelland was invited by the president of Maryville College in Tennessee to become dean of students there. He resigned from Pikeville College on October 15, and served as dean at Maryville until his retirement in 1967 . . .

After President McClelland's resignation, the College trustees knew no one to take his place. They did know, however, a trustworthy person devoted to the school, whose family would continue to play a historical role in its development. The man was Norman A. Chrisman Sr., treasurer of the College. In 1937-1938 he served as acting president without assuming the title

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Dr. A.A. Page
1940-1962

When a new permanent president was found for the school, Mr. Chrisman turned his energy and vision to other activities . . .

The new president who took the reins of the College in 1938 was Dr. Harry Means Crooks. Former students recall him as a kind but shy man with premature baldness and brown, smiling eyes. Mrs. Crooks was a motherly woman, smiling and pleasant to everyone. Students looked up to the pair as parent figures, a familiar role for the couple, who had three sons . . .

In October, 1940 President Crooks resigned, and Dean A.A. Page became the acting president, beginning what would be a remarkable twenty-three-year term.

Dr. Auguston Alvin Page was forty-one years old when he became acting president of Pikeville College. He was a tall, handsome, energetic man with a ready smile and warm, caring manner that drew people to him. He had readily adjusted to Pike County life when he came to teach at the College in 1936, and the town soon accepted him as a native son.

In his year as acting president and the following twenty-two years as president, he influenced thousands of students.

He became the president in autumn when gold and crimson leaves fell on the campus. He had been in office only a few brief months when, on December 7, 1941, Japan attacked Pearl Harbor. In this horrible event that led to America's involvement in World

War II with its bloodshed, heartbreak and sacrifice, President Page guided the College and proved he cared for its students. When the boys and some of the girls left for military service, he took leave of them as if they were his own.

Born in Taylor County on May 4, 1899, Page learned caring relationships from his parents, Robert Parker and Matilda Frances Page. The family lived far out in the country and the boy attended a one-room log schoolhouse.

He graduated from Taylor High School and served in the U.S. Army. From 1920 to 1927, he taught school and attended college classes whenever possible. In 1927 he received his bachelor's degree from Western Kentucky State Teachers College in Bowling Green.

He married Mary Thompson of Edmonton, Kentucky, and the couple had three children, Louise Elnora, Jack Thompson and Mary Frances.

A.A. Page received his master's degree from the University of Kentucky in 1934, and worked toward a doctorate there and at the University of North Carolina. From 1934 through 1936, he taught at Western State Teachers College.

In 1936 he came to teach history at Pikeville College. He was elected dean and director of teacher education in 1938 . . .

Along with building expansion, President Page worked to enlarge the curriculum. The Board of Trustees placed plans for the school to become a four-year college before the Synod of Kentucky and the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) in 1953. In 1955 a three-year course of college study was offered at the College, and the fourth year was added in September 1956.

In May 1957, the visionary dream of Dr. James F. Record, Dr. McClelland and Dr. Page was fulfilled when the first baccalaureate degrees were awarded. Pikeville College became a fully-accredited four-year college in 1961 when it was admitted to membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

High school classes at the Academy had been moved to the upper campus in the 1940s. After the first four-year college graduation, the trustees decided to close the high school classes to focus more fully on the college curriculum. The last high school freshman class was admitted in 1953, and when they graduated, the high school was closed.

In his long administration, President Page built up a well qualified faculty dedicated to curriculum improvement.

After more than two decades of service, Dr. Page was able to look back on his work and that of others and call it good. When he retired from the College on December 31, 1962, he continued to work in public relations for the school. In his love for Pikeville College he returned to campus for commencement and Founders' Day celebration as long as he was able. At the 1964 commencement the College bestowed on him the Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Dr. Auguston Alvin Page died October 4, 1981, in Mount Sterling, Kentucky . . .

When Dr. Page resigned from the presidency of Pikeville College in December 1962, a sense of uncertainty hovered over the school. For the first month, Dr. Raymond J. Bradley, director of the Division of Education, served as acting president.

On February 1, 1963, Dr. Burnice H. Jarman came to serve as president. Dr. Jarman's credentials were impressive. He had received his bachelor of science degree from Pennsylvania State College and his master's and doctoral degrees from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He taught at George Washington University from 1939 through 1960, during which time he also served with the U.S. Office of Education as a member of the U.S. Civil Service Committee of Expert Examiners and was an educational consultant to many federal agencies.

From 1960 through 1962, Dr. Jarman served as chief advisor on higher education in Korea under the U.S. Department of State. He and Mrs. Jarman won citations for their contributions to Korea education. Dr. Jarman received an honorary doctorate and citations of appreciation from the Republic of Korea's Ministry of Education and the Seoul National University. The couple had also spent time in Korea after World War II, when Mrs. Jarman had helped to establish Girl Scouting there.

Dr. Jarman continued as president for only a year and a half, and resigned in June 1965. Academic Dean Rediford Damron was named acting president.

A graduate of Pikeville High School, Mr. Damron had attended Pikeville Junior College. After serving three years in the Navy during World War II, he received his bachelor's degree from Morehead State University and his master's degree from the University of Kentucky. He also attended the George Peabody College for Teachers.

Mr. Damron had joined the Pikeville College faculty in 1946 as director of the Training School, head of the Education Department and teacher of an English course for veterans. He gave his talent and energy to Pikeville College for many years, serving in seven different teaching fields and several administrative positions . . .

Mr. Damron served as acting president until the end of May 1967, and continued to serve as dean after the new president, Dr. Thomas Johns, was appointed.

"In my two years as acting president, the Board of Trustees, faculty, students and maintenance crew supported me all the way," Mr. Damron said. "My love and respect for Pikeville College are part of my life and will continue always."

Dr. Thomas H. Johns came to the campus in May 1967. He held a bachelor's degree from Hanover College and a master's and doctoral degree from Indiana University, as well as a bachelor of divinity degree from Louisville Theological Seminary.

Before coming to Pikeville College, he had served as executive vice president and resident administrator of Missouri Valley College.



Dr. Burnice H. Jarman
1963-1965



Rediford Damron
1965-1967



Dr. Thomas H. Johns
1967-1969



Dr. Robert S. Cope
1969-1974

Dr. Johns was only 36 when he came to Pikeville College, and he was an enthusiastic supporter of the demands for educational reform and student participation that were shaking campuses across the nation. When he took office, Dr. Johns began work to implement a broader role for students and faculty in the governing of the College, recommending that students, faculty, staff and administrators meet together to solve the school's problems.

Dr. Johns also advocated a less-structured learning environment, based on experience and experimentation rather than lecture and memorization . . .

On June 30, 1969, Dr. Johns resigned as president. His dean, Dr. Robert Cope, assumed presidential duties on July 1. A native of Ohio, Dr. Cope had received his B.A. degree from the College of Wooster and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Ohio State University. He had taught at the College of Wooster and at Pennsylvania State University before coming to Pikeville.

Dr. Cope resigned as president in April 1974, and Mr. John Waddell, the academic dean, was appointed provost until a new president could be found.

Born in Hindman, Kentucky, Mr. Waddell graduated from Hindman High School, received his bachelor's degree from Pikeville College in 1959 and his master's degree and did additional graduate work at Morehead State University.

In 1960 he became director of the Pikeville College Training School and in 1961 an instructor and assistant basketball coach at the College. He was appointed registrar in 1962, and academic dean in 1973.

"I feel very strongly that only those private colleges which offer educational excellence in a Christian atmosphere, provided by those who are committed Christians, have the opportunity for a bright future . . . The mission of Pikeville College is simply and clearly stated: to meet the educational and spiritual needs of the youth it serves. However, it is not enough to have such honorable goals unless we pursue them with imagination. If we aren't careful we may change values in an attempt to be contemporary. It is generally the school with a clear purpose for existence and with a distinctive mission which will prosper."

Waddell believed in a strong curriculum with emphasis on basic subjects. He stressed sound education at Pikeville College.

"Education of the highest quality is desperately needed to counteract excessive materialism and scientism and to provide education for the soul as well as the mind," he maintained. "The Christian college has its greatest opportunity in history to say to the world unashamedly that it is determined to stress quality in academics and to treat students in a very personalized way. I believe that there is still a great mission here at Pikeville College — greater than ever before — to give educational and spiritual guidance not only to mountain youth but to youth across the nation."

In his one-year term as acting president, John Waddell felt deeply committed to the College and sought to strengthen and preserve its goals and history in a fast-changing space age.

Waddell went on in 1976 to become superintendent of the Pikeville City Schools, where he has continued to realize his vision of educational excellence in the mountains . . .



Mr. John Waddell
1974-1975



Dr. Jackson O. Hall
1975-1985

Dr. Jackson O. Hall assumed presidential duties on March 1, 1975. Born in Boston, he earned his B.A. degree from Dartmouth College and his master's and doctor of education degrees from Cornell University. He served as the executive assistant to the president of Cornell before coming to Pikeville.

Dr. Hall was forty-four years old when he became president of Pikeville College. He and his wife, Kathe, and their children soon became an integral part of the mountain town as he labored for the growth of the College.

The new president said that it was the challenge of the position and the warmth of the mountain people which enticed him to accept the presidency.

"The future of a small private school like Pikeville College is directly tied to the youth of this area," asserted Dr. Hall. "Small schools have a definite role to play in higher education, although they will continue to encounter problems, mostly in the area of finances. Under my administration a liberal arts education, along with specific career opportunities and a sense of Christian values, will continue to be the purpose of the College."

Dr. Hall was inaugurated as president on Founders' Day in October 1975, and Dr. Mark Sohn became the new dean of students . . .

The winter of 1976-1977 was one of the coldest on record, and instead of relief, spring brought one of the worst floods ever to hit the Big Sandy Valley. On April 4, 1977, the river rose to a crest of 51.7 feet, covering downtown Pikeville and causing millions of dollars in damage in the surrounding countryside . . .

The year 1982 brought tension and anxiety to the College, as financial worries continued to mount in the face of a declining coal industry, reduced federal funding and decreasing enrollment. By 1983, the College was operating with a deficit. In June 1983, President Hall announced that the school would have to raise its tuition, cut its faculty and staff, eliminate the tennis and baseball programs and close Page Hall.

Despite the harsh measures, Dr. Hall remained optimistic that the crisis could be overcome. "I am confident that despite everything, the mountain spirit will enable us to overcome the worst financial crisis in the ninety-four year history of Pikeville College," he said. "The school has weathered wars, typhoid epidemics, ravaging snowstorms, floods, unpredictable shifts in the coal economy, and countless other crises for nearly a century. I believe it will weather at least a century more. Pikeville College is a survivor." . . .

Improved roads in Eastern Kentucky, while welcome, also provided easier access to state universities in other parts of the state and many students who might otherwise have attended the local college went instead to Lexington or Morehead.

As Pikeville College tightened its budget by cutting staff and programs, some in the community began to lose confidence in the school.

The financial situation was not improved by the flood that again ravaged much of Pike County in May 1984, but the damage to the College was minimal. Again the school opened its doors to provide temporary shelter to the flood's victims and to patients from the Mountain Manor Nursing Home.

On October 18, 1984, Dr. Jackson Hall announced his resignation. He would remain on campus until December 1985, when a successor was chosen. He left Pikeville to become Vice President for Development at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Florida.

"President Hall has worked hard for Pikeville College," said Burlin Coleman, then chairman of the Board of Trustees. "Only those who know him and have worked with him know the extent of his devotion and dedication."

On July 1, 1985, William H. Owens assumed the presidency of the College to serve a one-year interim term.

Owens came to Pikeville from Centre College in Danville, one of Kentucky's best rated private colleges, where he had served as chairman of the mathematics department, an instructor in physics, director of admissions, assistant dean and registrar . . .

Mr. Owens, the son of Reuben and Bessie Houston Owens, was born in Neon, Kentucky, in Letcher County, and grew up in nearby Hazard. Since his maternal grandparents, John and Alice Wright Houston, were buried near Shelby Gap in Pike County along with other relatives, he felt he was coming home and when he assumed the presidency of the college in Pikeville . . .

William Owens received a bachelor's degree in physics from Georgetown College and a master of science degree in physics and mathematics from Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. He did graduate work at George Washington University, the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky.

His career before coming to Pikeville College included service with the U.S. Army, and teaching positions at the U.S. Naval Academy, Georgetown College and Western Kentucky University as well as Centre College.

He studied radio-isotope handling at the Oak Ridge Institute for Nuclear Studies in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and served as a visiting professor at Vanderbilt University. When he came to Pikeville College his resume included a lengthy list of dedicated participation with various colleges, educational organizations and the Presbyterian Church.

"I've spent thirty years in the classroom and feel a close relationship with students," the new president said when he assumed his duties. "The supreme purpose of Pikeville College is to educate the students and create opportunity for development of the whole person with growth of the mind, body and spirit. My goal is to serve the College and people of this region."

"I'm a people-oriented person, I guess. That's the key to any organization, whether it be a college or a newspaper."

The Owenses soon made themselves at home on campus, and right away became involved with students, faculty and campus life as they sought to establish a sense of family and relationship for the College and town. Having taught for twenty years, Mr. Owen's wife, Jacqueline, also related well with young people. The Owenses began working to achieve updated student activities, increased enrollment, a better financial status, greater faculty stability, and a healthy positive atmosphere for the College.

President Owens said he had come to Pikeville College for three reasons: with his strong academic background he felt he could help the struggling school; as a Presbyterian he felt a call to the mission of the College; and he believed in the future of Eastern Kentucky and saw Pikeville College as an integral part of that future.

The new president's optimistic outlook was contagious. When school opened in September, six hundred students enrolled, an increase of more than 150 over the previous year. The College staff was increased and a new evening business study program was established. By the spring semester, enrollment had risen to six hundred fifty-two.

William Owens was elected as the permanent president on March 14, 1986, the same date as the birth of his first grandchild, William Patrick Kennedy.

Spring also brought the reopening of Page Hall to house the growing student body, as well as minor renovations in several campus buildings.

More than five hundred people attended the 1986 Founders' Day and Presidential Inauguration on October 18. Mr. Rediford Damron delivered the Founders' Day address, Dr. Thomas Spragens the inaugural address. Jonathan Hiers, chairman of the Board of Trustees, installed Mr. Owens as the fifteenth president of Pikeville College.



Mr. William Owens
1985 — present

In September 1918, just before the end of the war, Miss Mary Inglis Spilman came to Pikeville College. She would remain for over fifty years, and become one of the school's most beloved teachers.

Miss Spilman, the daughter of the Reverend Thomas Edward Spilman and Rose Margaret Inglis Spilman, was born May 7, 1887, in Nokomis, Illinois. The family moved to DuQuoin, Illinois, when she was a child, and her father was a Presbyterian pastor there for twenty years before his death. In earlier years, he had been a pioneer pastor in Nebraska.

She attended Western College for Women in Oxford, Ohio, where she met Alice Hetty Record, daughter of the Pikeville College president. As the two girls became friends, Alice told Mary about Pikeville College. At the age of twenty-four, Mary graduated with honors from Western in 1911. She went back to DuQuoin, where she taught in the high school. During this time, she and Alice Record kept up their friendship through correspondence, and in 1918, Dr. Record invited his daughter's friend, whom he had met on the campus at Western, to become a teacher at Pikeville College.

Her father was dead now, so the thirty-one-year-old Mary Spilman brought her mother with her to Pikeville. "The first day I arrived in Pikeville I knew I would like the town," she related later. "The hills were so beautiful, so different from the flat plains of Illinois where I grew up. I fell in love with them at first sight."

She never fell out of love with the Kentucky mountains, nor their people.

The tall young woman with wavy brown hair falling in tendrils around her face, clear, honest blue eyes, and a spirit of energy and vitality received one hundred dollars a month for her first salary. Dr. Record had invited her to be a math teacher, she ended up teaching mathematics, Bible and foreign languages . . .

In whatever she taught or did, she was able to convey her enthusiasm, zest and innate vitality to her students. Her spirit was contagious, and the learning idea quickly passed from her to them. It was as if she threw out an enticing invitation and they gladly accepted it . . .

After the new Administration Building was opened on the College hill in 1926, Miss Spilman began her long term as head of the College biology department. She originated the new laboratory facilities and classes and started them on their way. Under her leadership and supreme interest in all living plants and insects the department grew as she and the students gathered, organized and indexed new collections. They roamed the creek banks and hillsides to collect hundreds of plant and insect collections for classification.

Coming upon a budding flower or rare plant, Miss Spilman was as excited as any child with a Christmas stocking. Her child-like wonder flavored her laughter as it bubbled out in joyous discovery. She was a teacher in love with nature, with her pupils, with every living thing.

As she built up the biology department, sometimes searching years for a particular specimen, she refused to take any credit for herself. "The collections would mean nothing if my young people hadn't done the labor," she said simply . . .

In 1957, the first year that saw students graduate from the now four-year college, Mary Spilman was awarded an honorary degree. She retired that year from a full schedule of teaching, but continued to teach comparative anatomy for another year and a half. After her "retirement," she became the director of Alumni Affairs . . .

When eighty-four-year-old Mary Inglis Spilman died on August 17, 1971, countless students recalled her teaching, her contribution to the biology department, and her influence on their lives.

Her body lies in Johnson Memorial Park, but the spirit and impact of her vital personality live on in untold lives. For over half a century, Miss Mary Spilman played a unique, priceless role in the history of Pikeville College . . .



Mary Inglis Spilman
Teacher



Carol Baker

**Faculty
1923-1924**





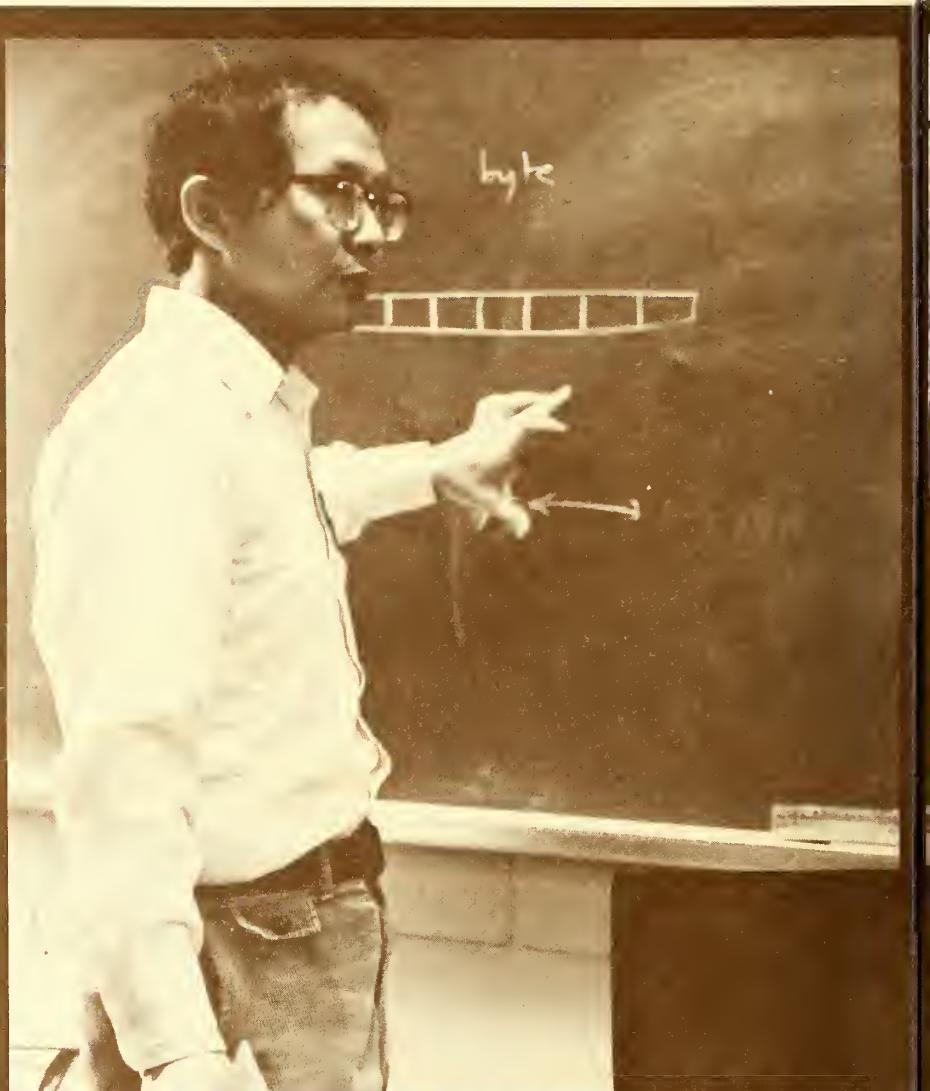
Jerry Waddell



Dr. James Beard

Faculty about eighty years ago





Dr. Nucifora and
Dr. Lindberg



Paul
Butcher

Faculty
1907-1908



Susan Beard, Jerry Waddell, and
Tammy Reynolds

Debby Keen



Nona Bertha Connolly, Jay Sidney Gray, and Mary Elizabeth Syck

the new Pike County Courthouse, as were all special events in town.

Students at the school had decorated the platform built for the occasion with spring roses, daisies and clinging vines, Sidney Gray and several other boys had traveled out to the Lower Chloe woods and filled lard cans with tall green ferns for the platform. The chemistry teacher, Dr. J.B. Wrightsman, printed a flower pyramid of daisies and roses with the words "Class of '94."

The whole town was proud of this first high school commencement from the new school only five years old.

The girls dressed at the hotel and wore black slippers to the courthouse because of the dusty streets. They carried their snow-white kid slippers, wrapped in newspapers.

"Frank Connolly's mother, Hester, ordered Marechal Neil roses for us," Mrs. Walters wrote. "Our makeup was glycerine and lemon juice applied carefully for three or four nights to remove tan and sunburn. Almost the whole town turned out for our first high school commencement."

"Our class colors were silver and blue, our class flower, the violet, and the class motto, 'Labor Omnia Vincit,' labor conquers all things."

Dr. W.C. Condit delivered the commencement address, and Rev. David Blyth returned from his new home in West Liberty, Ohio, to present the diplomas. The three graduates delivered inspirational speeches. Lizzie Syck's speech was built around the theme, "If you cannot find a place to fit you, strive to fit the place in which you find yourself." . . .

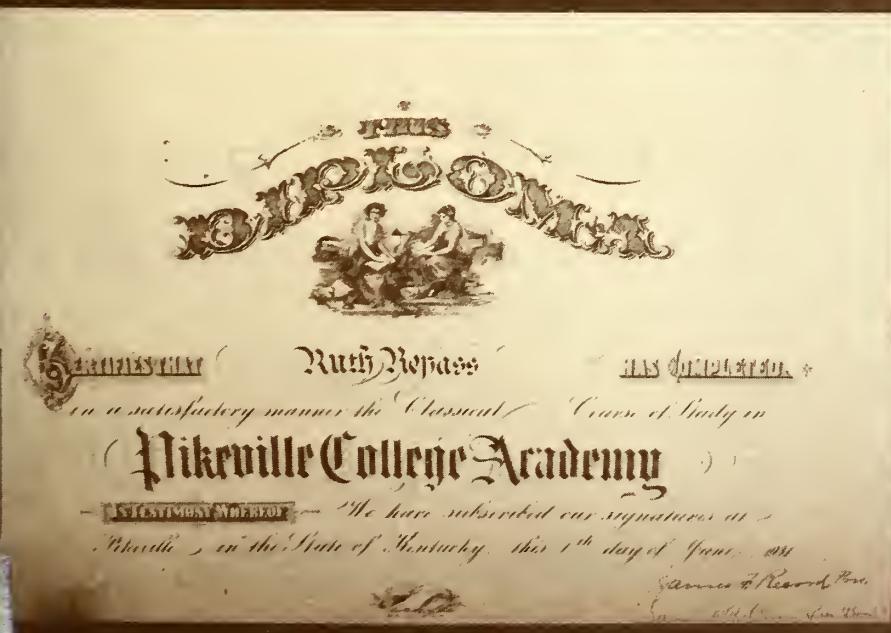
In 1894, the school graduated its first class. There were three graduates that year, Jay Sidney Gray, Mary Elizabeth Syck and Nona Bertha Connolly.

Lizzie Syck Walters later recounted her memories of the first graduation in an article for the October 9, 1952, Pikeville College Record, the student newspaper:

"Nona and I bought 25-cents-a-yard challis material for our baccalaureate sermon dresses, pink for Nona, blue for me. We made them ourselves, made them alike, and trimmed them with yards and yards of ribbon and lace. We sewed afternoons and evenings, worked on lessons and dresses until all hours of the night.

"For our commencement dresses, Nona and I ordered white China silk — twenty-six yards at fifty cents a yard from Chicago. We sent them to Miss Helen Zeigler at Catlettsburg to have them made to our measure. When she mailed them to us she valued them at fifty dollars each, but they didn't cost half that. We wore white cotton hose and ordered white kid slippers from New York."

The commencement exercises on Thursday evening, May 31, 1894, were held in

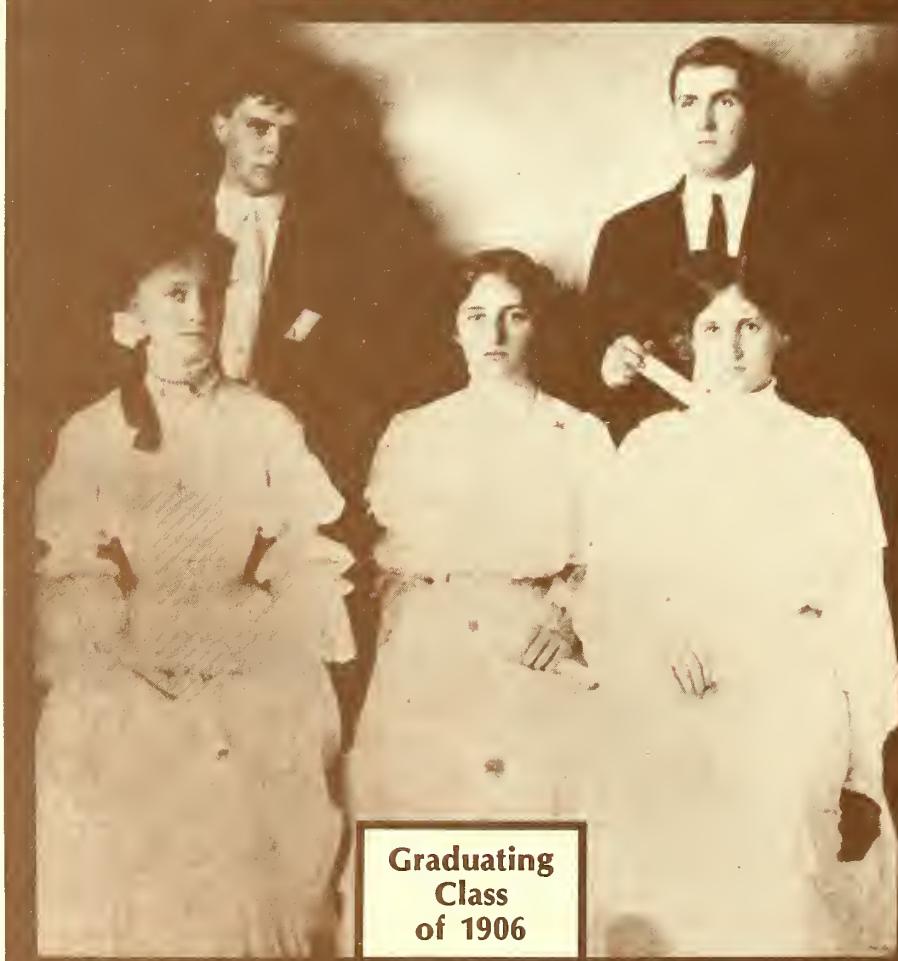


Graduation from Pikeville Junior College 1926

A Diploma from 1931



Graduating
Class of 1911



Graduating
Class
of 1906





Graduation in 1914





Alice
Johnson
Teacher





1900
Academy
Class



1919
Academy
Juniors





Mrs. Spilman's Science Class





Chemistry
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Music
Class



To Wolfpit



Students:
Carl Bevins
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Helen Record
Ethel Francis

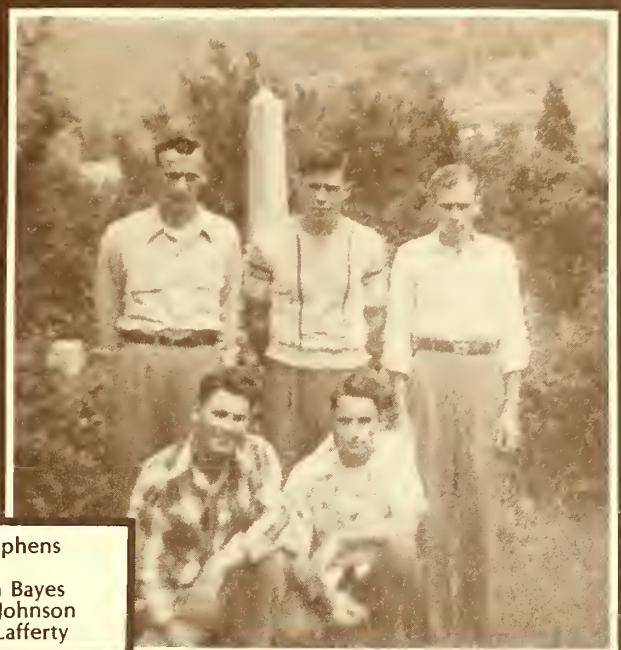
Dores Musick
Thomas Harmon



Hands on Experience

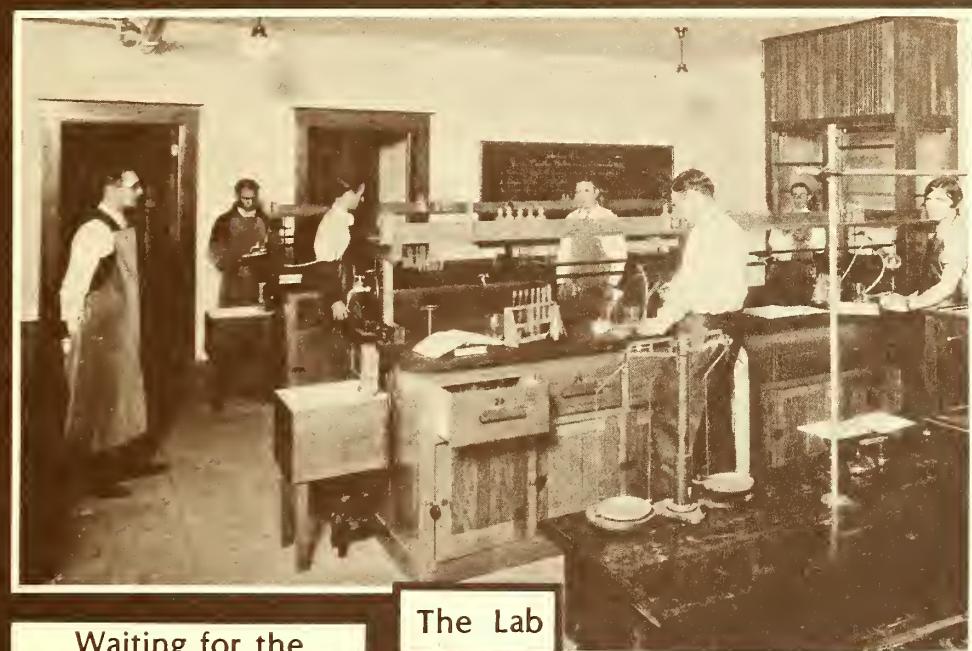
Rediford Damron Late
50's





Fighting the weather

BR: Isom Stephens
— ? —
Sherman Bayes
FR: Evert F. Johnson
Stewart Lafferty



The Lab

Waiting for the train



The Boys



Sewing Class



Together

The Snow

The Girls



Seniors of
long ago



Students of
early years



Dorm Life



In the parlor of
Derrianna



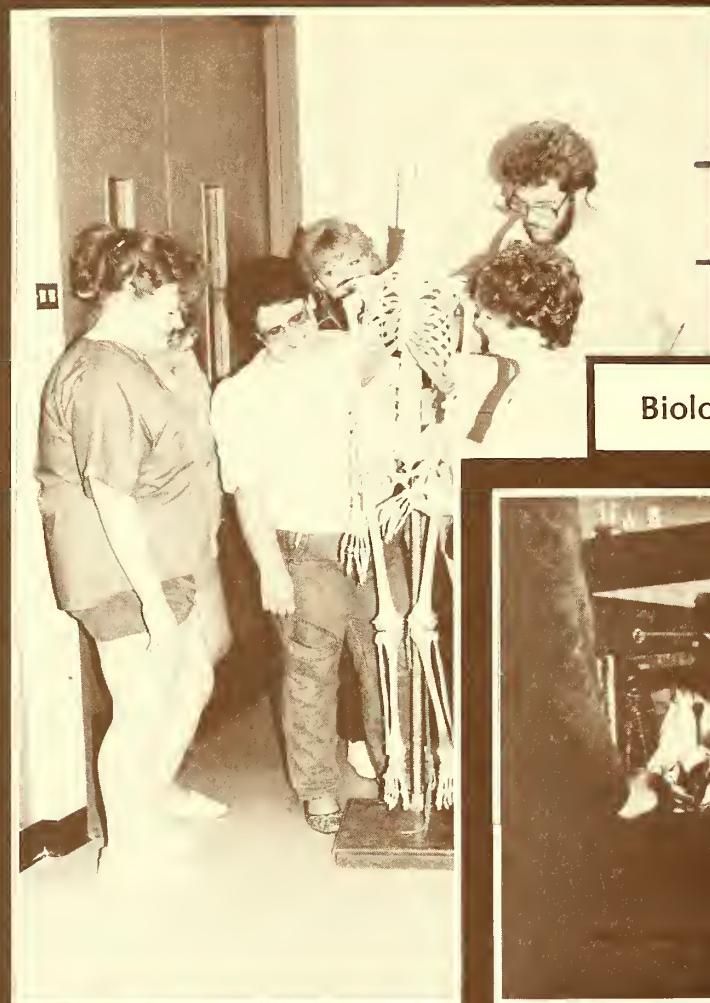


Derriana Living Room: Joetta Johnson, Norma Bishop, Francis Collins, Aloma Burke, Sandra Johnson.



1985
Britt
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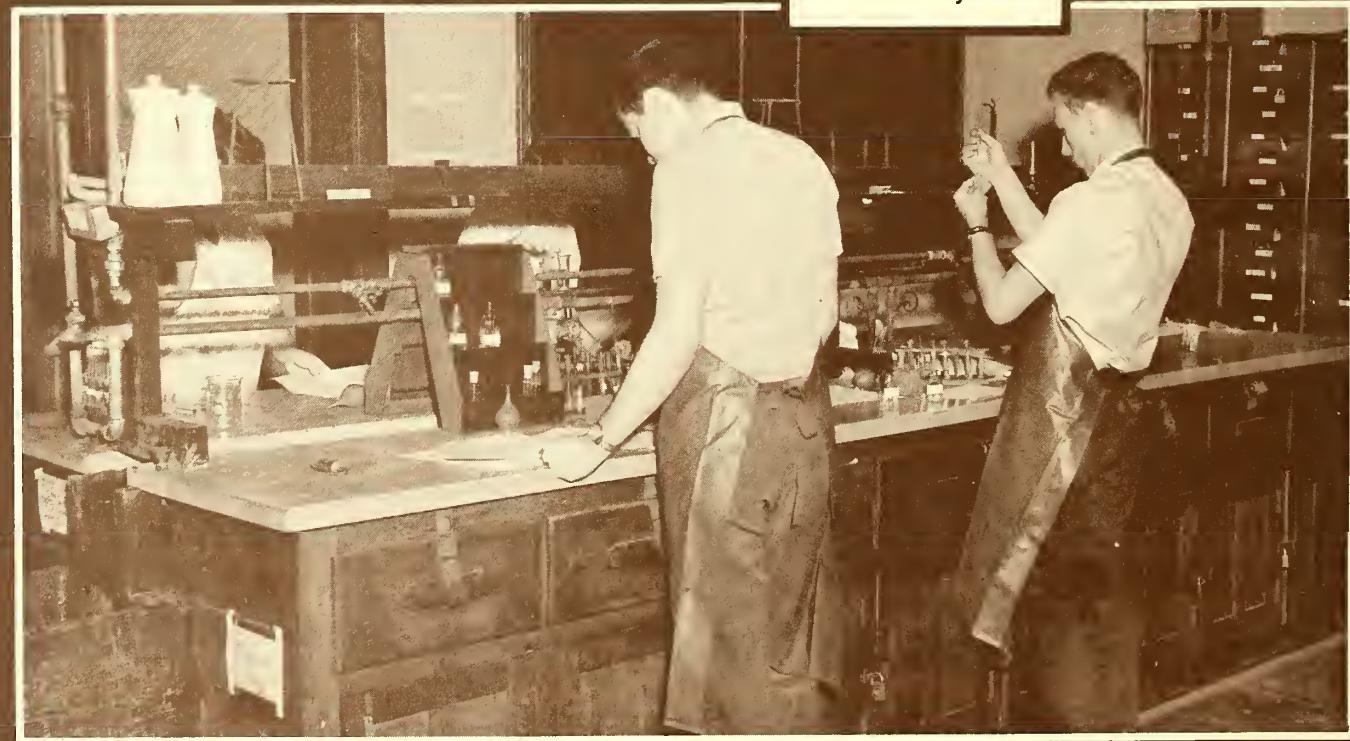




Biology Lab



Chemistry Lab



Francis Farm



The war affected both enrollment and finances. Times were hard as food and fuel were rationed and people donated their money to the war effort. In 1944 Dr. Page was overjoyed when trustee James D. Francis offered to help the College acquire a farm of eight hundred sixty-five acres on nearby Johns Creek. Reared on a farm, the president knew about gardens and orchards, plowing and tilling the soil. Here was an opportunity to teach the student farm labor and to provide food for the college dining room.

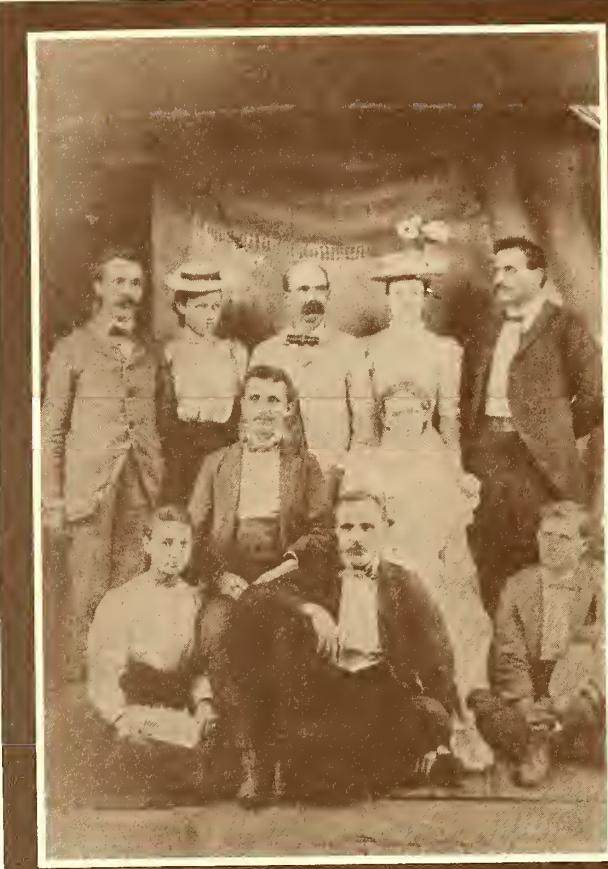
The farm was founded for a three-fold purpose, according to Rediford Damron who served the College in many capacities over the years. "It was primarily to provide food for the College cafeteria," he said, but also served as a valuable job for students in the College "workship" program, in which they worked in exchange for a portion of their tuition. The farm was also designed as a model farm to help improve and modernize agricultural methods in the region.

Some students stayed on the College farm all summer, living in quarters there and raising crops, chickens, hogs and dairy cattle.



"We had a potato day every spring to plant potatoes," Mr. Damron said. "We'd dismiss classes for potato day and transport all the students and the faculty to the farm and everybody worked in the morning planting potatoes. Then in the afternoon, they had recreation. They had ball games, they went swimming in Johns Creek, horseshoe pitching, all kinds of recreation. I believe the students enjoyed that 'work' day almost more than anything else at the College!"





1926
"The China Shop"
Junior Class Play

The custom was in the early days of P.C.A. that the Junior High School Class always gave a play.





1952 May Pole Dance





The Trips



The Plays



The Ballet



The Early Orchestra



Practice

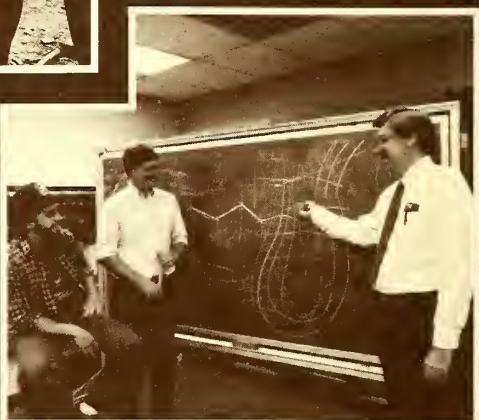


1967

Mining Technology



A new program was begun in the science division: a center for mining technology. Dr. Maurice Bailey, a chemistry professor who had come to the College from Purdue University in 1970, was made the center's director. He soon instituted a two-year associate degree program in mining technology, emphasizing coal production, health and safety, and reclamation, as well as a study of new mining laws and courses in mathematics, science and related subjects. Local people knowledgeable in the industry were sorely needed in Eastern Kentucky at the time ...





1988 Pinning Ceremony:
This is the Nursing Class that
began in the Fall of 1986.



In 1983 the Elizabeth Akers Elliott Nursing Program was established. Then in 1985 the first nurses graduate from the Elliott Nursing Program.



First Homecoming



Was In 1952



The Dance



1955



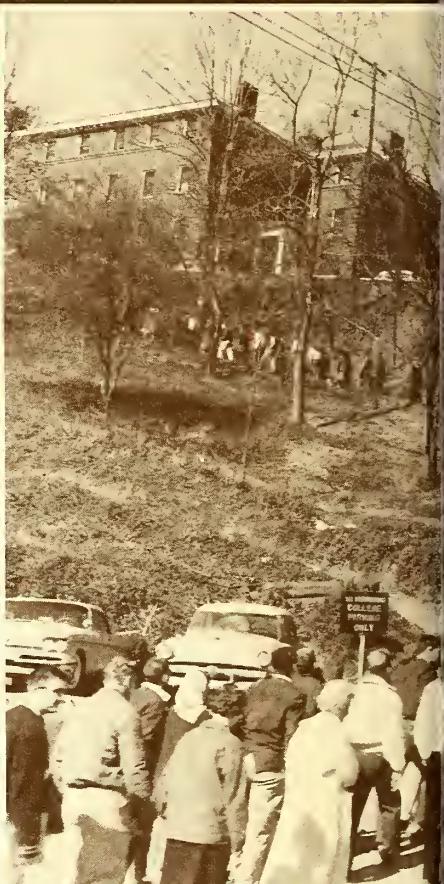
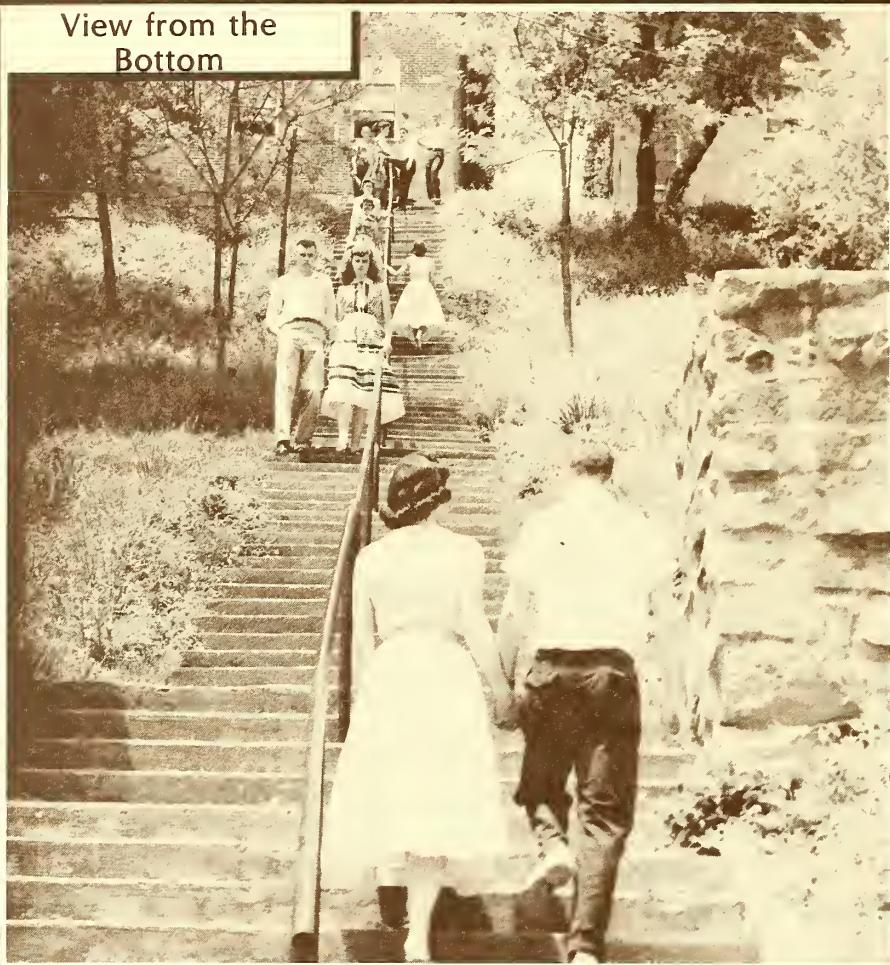
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We Will Always Remember

View from the
Bottom



Starting the Climb to the To



View from the Top

The Famous Ninety-Nine



The Famous "Steps to Knowledge"



Women's



1924
FRONT ROW:
Fannie Combs
Alice Bruce
Blanche
Venters
Leona Potter
Julia Wright
BACK ROW:
Martha Potter
— ? —
Blanche
Foglesong
Margery
Harman
COACH
Mr. Kessinger

Basketball



At the Pikeville Collegiate Institute between 1904 and 1905 a new game called basketball was introduced. At first the boys refused to play the game; they called it girls' play. Finding it hard to play in their long skirts, the girls tried to convince their Victorian mamas to let them wear bloomers for playing ball. One mother

finally gave her consent, and the others followed. The girls practiced on the school ground and played against the town girls in competition at the Ford roller skating rink on the northern end of Second Street. In later years the boys organized their own basketball team and played on the schoolground and at home ...



Men's

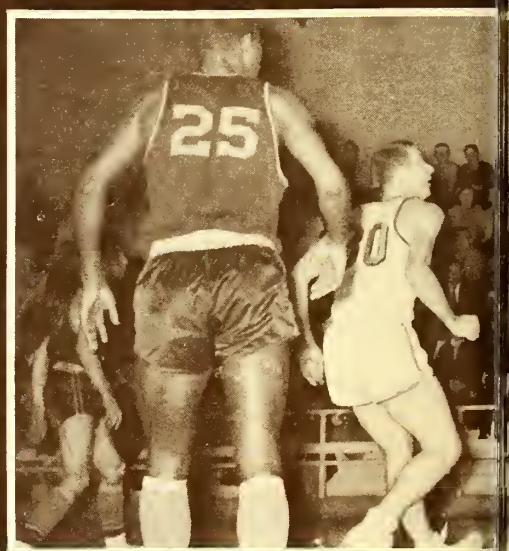
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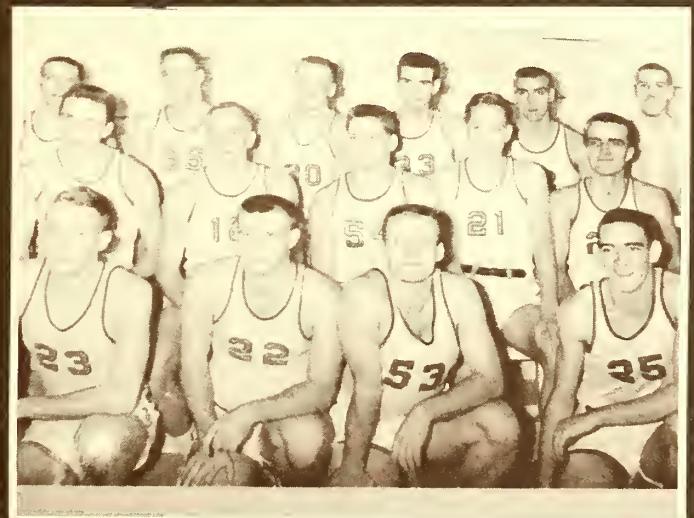
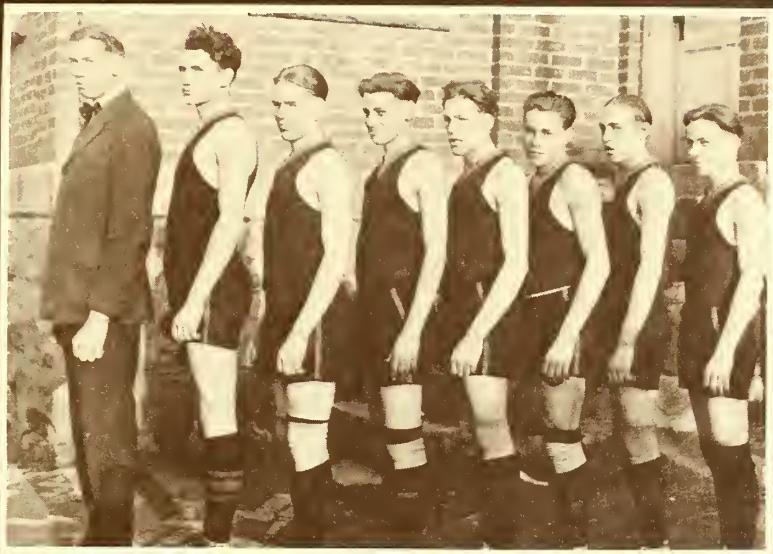
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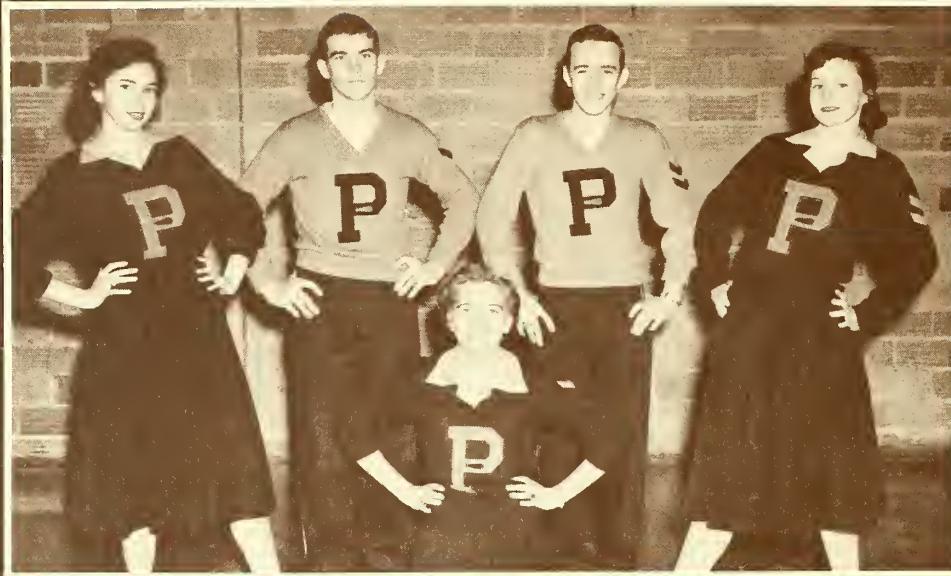
They Play
to Win!



Basketball



Cheering The



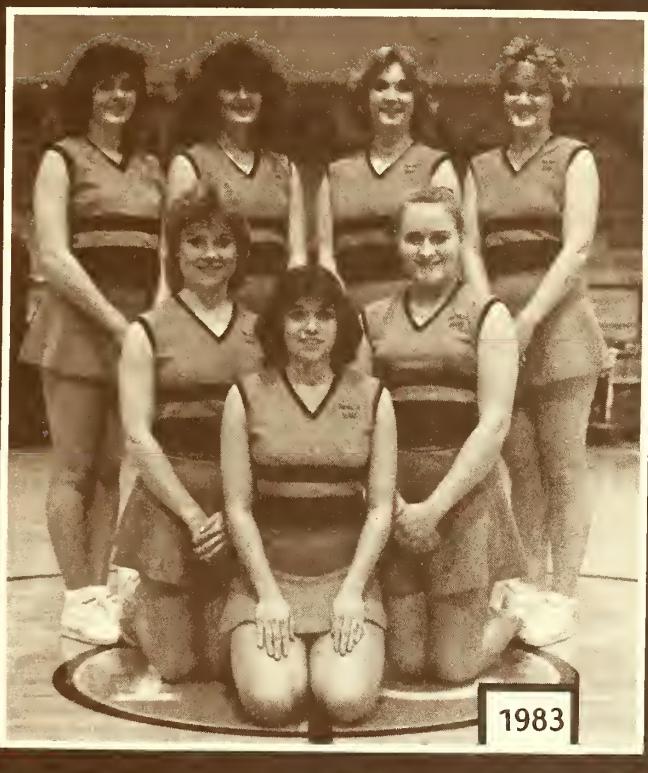
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PIKEVILLE

CHEERLEADERS



In Action

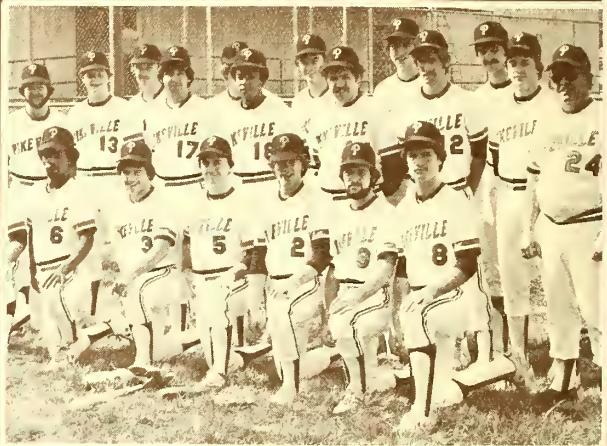


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The Tennis Teams



The Baseball Teams



The previous forty-eight pages contain a brief 100 year history of Pikeville College. As many pictures as possible were presented here for your enjoyment and the reading is excerpts from Alice Kinder's book Pikeville College Looks To The Hills. If you would like to read more about the history of Pikeville College the books are still available.





LOOK TO THE HILLS



Psalms 121

I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help.

My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth.

He will not suffer thy foot to be moved: he that keepeth thee will not slumber. Behold, he that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep.

The Lord is thy keeper: the Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand.

The sun shall not smite thee by day, nor the moon by night.

The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil, he shall preserve thy soul.

The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore. KJV



